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THE NATION'S CAPITAL

CLARK INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OPENS FOR THE SEASON.

DR. ROSS ENDORSES THE PRESIDENT!

Chairman Hilles Pleased with the Conduct of the Campaign—Fine Opportunity for Young Women in the Trades—Washington's Public Schools.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

The Clarke Industrial school, now the Industrial Center of the Interdenominational Bible College, opened on the 2nd in its splendidly euipped new building at 2422 K street northwest, with an enrollment that assures a successful year. Additional students are coming in every day. The present structure was acquired a few months ago, and its arrangement and location render it especially adapted to residential students, a large number of which the institution has been fortunate enough to secure. The school was founded for the purpose of training young women to become self-supporting by teaching them all of the trades which young women may be in a position to follow, and to make them factors for good in our social system by instructing them in morals and instilling high ideals of life and living. The school has been established about fourteen years, and has reached its present proportions and prosperity by steady and substantial growth, fostered by the constructive brain and persistent labors of Mrs. Addie R. Clarke, its founder and principal throughout its career. Mrs. Clarke is a woman of great force of character, engaging personality and mistress of detail, and she has developed this helpful institution to fill a long-felt want among the young women of the race, who are compelled by circumstances or by desire to earn their own livelihood. Already she has sent out from the various departments 455 women, all of whom are self-supporting and rendering creditable service wherever placed.

A visit to the Clarke Training school showed the several departments running at full blast, under the care of painstaking instructors. The young women are taking courses in the art of dressmaking, hairwork, millinery and domestic science. Besides Mrs. Clarke, the principal, who teaches dressmaking and hairwork, the faculty embraces: Miss Ella M. Boston, domestic science; Mrs. B. B. Jackson, millinery; Mrs. M. E. Rattley, laundry department, and others. Mrs. M. J. Richardson is general chairman of committees. The support of the representative white women of the capital is shown by the acceptance of Mrs. Marion Butler, wife of the former United States senator from North Carolina, of chairmanship of the household committee. Mrs. Clarke is in direct touch with the Housekeepers' Alliance, a white organization, looking to the securing of competent household help, and conducts the Clarke Model Employment Bureau, furnishing such help to the best white families. The trustees are J. E. Lawson, president; Rev. Sterling N. Brown, Rev. W. Wallace McCary, J. L. Neill and Mrs. Addie E. Clarke.

By giving thorough training at a figure within the reach of the humblest, Mrs. Clarke has built up a fine institution here, and its fruitful results are being felt in every section of the land, where its graduates have carried the spirit of thrift, industry and right living, gained here under her careful guidance.

In the Public Schools.

The enrollment of colored pupils in the public schools this year shows a net decrease in all departments of 368, as compared with last year's attendance. The decrease is partially explained by the new tuition charge, keeping out quite a number of Maryland colored children, just outside the District line. The Negro enrollment is about 13,400 in a total of over 44,000 for all the schools.

Arthur C. Newman, formerly instructor in physics at Armstrong manual training school, becomes principal at the Gardozo vocational school, and with him is Mrs. Julia E. Shaw, formerly director of domestic science at Armstrong. Mr. E. C. Williams declined a professorship at Howard University and remains as principal of M street high school, where he has met with success in handling the many intricate problems that this school invariably presents.

Within a few days the Justices of the Supreme Court of the District will meet and select two members for the Board of Education, to fill vacancies caused by the declination of W. L. Houston and Miss Mabel Boardman. Among the colored men suggested for the place allotted to our people are Henry T. Tyson, James A. Cobb, Dr. C. W. Childs and Judge Robert T. Terrell. As we said last week, the identity of the new member cannot now be determined, but there is no doubt that he will be a consistent friend of the Bruce administration.

Dr. Ross Endorses President Taft.

Although there was nothing of a political nature in the mass meeting held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church last week, under the auspices of the National Emancipation Commemorative Society, the eloquent address of Rev. I. N. Ross, pastor of the church, may be taken as a formal endorsement of President Taft for re-election on his record as a true-blue Republican and capable and patriotic chief executive of the nation. The enthusiastic acclaim with which Dr. Ross' declaration was received by the immense audience of representative colored citizens left no doubt in the mind of the candid observer that the rank and file of the race is in thorough sympathy with his out-spoken commendation of the President, and that they feel, with him, that he should be continued in the White House for another four years. When Dr. Ross concluded his ringing speech with the famous epigram of Frederick Douglass: "The Republican party is the ship all else the sea," the assembly applauded so long and so vigorously that the eminent divine was compelled to again and again bow his acknowledgments.

That the President is growing day by day with the substantial element of the Negro people is evidenced by addresses of the Ross type in every state in the Union where the Negro vote is an appreciable quantity. It is stated that the country is in a prosperous condition; there is work for eerybody who wants to work and wages insure a comfortable home for the worker; and business conditions were never in a more satisfactory shape for all classes. The thinking Negro is inclined to "let wel lenough alone," for, as they put it, "any change is bound to unsettle business and work to the detriment of the man who must live by his daily toil."

Mr. Adams Confers with Chairman Hilles.

Mr. Cyrus Field Adams, assistant register of the Treasury, author of the comprehensive campaign book for Negro voters, was in New York City a few days ago, conferring with Chairman Hilles with reference to the publicity campaign among the colored people. The chairman is greatly pleased with the expert manner in which Mr. Adams and his assistants are placing the merits of the Taft administration before the colored people of the country. It is a significant fact that the leading Negro journals of the country are practically a unit for the reelection of Mr. Taft. Mr. Adams' text-book is having a wide circulation, 100,000 copies having been printed for distribution in the various states.

A conference of considerable importance is said to be scheduled for this week, in which a number of colored state leaders will meet with Mr. Hilles in New York City and go over with him some of the vital issues that appeal particularly to the Negro voters. Mr. Hilles is always accessible to our men who have anything to say, and at the Times building the humblest party worker is seen "cheek by jowl" with those who sit in the seats of the mighty. Mr. Hilles "plays no favorites."

The News in a Nut Shell. 6

Prof. E. C. Williams, principal of the M street high school, has declined an offer to become a member of the faculty of Howard University and will remain where he is.

* * *

Prof. W. J. Decatur, until recently connected with Howard University, has accepted a place at Wilberforce University.

* * *

The new "pay ward" at Freedmen's hospital is in full blast, and the innovation gives great pleasure to the residents of the city who have not heretofore been able to secure proper treatment, except as "indigent patients," and this was not always possible, when it was known that they were in a position to pay their way. The accommodations, even at this early date, are being taxed almost to their capacity. There is little doubt that Congress will hearken next session to the urgent recommendation of Surgeon-in-Chief W. A. Warfield, and appropriate the $60,000 necessary to erect and equip an adequate building for the care of patients of ample means to pay for their treatment. Freedmen's hospital is one of the very best institutions of its kind in the world, and visitors to Washington do not feel that they have seen the best of the "shoy places" of the capital until they have given it a thorough inspection.

* * *

The names of Dr. S. L. Corrothers, president of the National Civil and Political League, and Prof. M. Grant Lucas, of the Washington schools, were inadvertently omitted from the list of colored gentlemen who were present at the White House the day President Taft was formally notified of his renomination.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Isaac Hathaway, the widely-known sculptor, and Miss Hattie Ettice Pamplin, a former teacher of South Boston, Va. The wedding was a quiet affair, taking place April 19 at Rockville, Md., a village not from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway are making their home in this city.

* * *

Mr. Horace Morris is in Louisville, Ky., gaining "experience" in a first-class pharmacy. He returns in a few days to resume his studies in the medical department of Howard University.

* * *

Dr. J. H. Downing, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., was recently united in marriage at Philadelphia, Pa., with Miss Susie Hamilton, a Washington beauty. They are on a honeymoon tour, embracing Niagara Falls, New York City and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., a wealthy manufacturer of hair preparations, is here attending the emancipation exercises directed by the National Emancipation Commemmorative Society. She is the recipient of much social attention and has met many of the commercial factors of the capital. Mrs. Walker is a woman of striking personality and those who have met her do not wonder that she has succeeded in all of her undertakings.

* * *

Those who follow the fortunes of politics, declare that there is a pronounced wave toward Taft and that the chances for the re-election of the President are brighter than at any time since the Chicago convention.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the premier elocutionsit, is managing the Covent Garden, the leading al fresco theater at Kingston, Jamaica, and is putting on a series of brilliant concerts and dramatic entertainments that have completely captivated the people of the island. Miss Davis has established herself as a favorite among the Jamaicans, and before taking up the direction of Covent Garden she had won fame by her dramatic readings and through her painstaking productions, supported by the Montego Bay Dramatic Company, which was drilled by her. Miss Davis was accompanied to Kingston by Mrs. Nonie Bailey Hardie, the well-known contralto, who is also making good.

* * *

The S. Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society of this city is to show its respect and voice its regrets over the untimely taking off of the great Negro composer, after who mit is named, by holding a public memorial meeting in the near future. The arrangements are in the hands of Prof. John T. Layton, director of the society; Mrs. Amanda V. Gray, Mr. Arthur S. Gray, Mr. A. F. Hilyer, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Mr. E. N. Broadnax and others.

* * *

Miss Mary Ola Chaney, of the June class of Normal School No. 2, has accepted a school at St. George's, Delaware.

* * *

Dr. C. W. Childs and son, Creed W., Jr., have been motoring through the East and report a delightful time.

* * *

Mr. Ferdinand D. Lee, one of Washington's most active men of affairs, for many years a clerk in the pension office, was married September 19 to Mrs. Elizabeth Mason Snelson, also of this city. The knot was tied by Rev. M. W. Clair, of Asbury M. E. church. The event was a total surprise to the many friends of the happy pair, but all are joining in their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be "at home" at their beautiful residence, 923 R street northwest, October 25, 8 to 10 p. m.

* * *

The ten internes at Freedmen's hospital are: W. H. Bruce, S. R. Davis, W. E. Grey, B. G. M. Robinson, E. French Tyson, G. H. Barbosa, H. R. Burwell, Arthur Leo Curtis, W. H. Green and F. F. Thompson. They are a fine set of young men and Dr. Warfield is justly proud of them.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. Louis G. Gregory, of the treasury department, and Miss Louise Mathew, of Kent, England. Mr. Gregory is an ardent believer in the faith of Abdul Hamid, leader of the Bahai cult, and so is Miss Mathew. They met abroad some months ago en route to Persia, where they were making a closer study of the Bahai religion, and the acquaintance and sympathetic interest quickly ripened into love. The marriage takes place this month. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will make their home in Washington, after a brief tour of the East.

* * *

Arthur C. Newman, for several years instructor in physics at Armstrong manual training school, has been made principal of the new Cardozo vocational schools, a richly merited promotion. D. B. Thompson, F. J. Douglass, U. S. G. Bassett, S. E. Compton and J. C. Wright have been transferred from Armstrong to the department of business practice, now under control of M street high school.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers has mapped out a vigorous campaign for the National Civil and Political League, of which he is president, and the organization has expanded to wonderful proportions within the past two months. Representative colored men in thirty-seven states have allied themselves with the league, and through it the race will be able to wield a tremendous influence in the presidential fight that is now waxing warm. Dr. Corrothers is a natural leader of men and has an immense following all over the country.

* * *

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson, of 908 S street, is at home again, after a month's stay with Miss Mary Frances Ennis at Delaware City, Del.

Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, who delivered one of the very best of the addresses heard at the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League, has been visiting Niagara Falls and New York City. Dr. Coleman is at the head of the "Hair-Vim Chemical Company," which is doing a "land office" business. The plant is to be enlarged and it is destined to be the foremost establishment of its kind in the country.

* * *

A local branch of the National Negro Press Association is in the wind. Mr. James C. Waters, Jr., a writer of force and brilliance, has been named by President Thompson as the District member of the executive committee of the association. A "smoker" will be held next month, at which the matter will be discussed.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Chicago, who was scheduled for a transfer from the registry division of the Chicago postoffice to the treasury department at Washington, has decided not to make the change. She will remain at Chicago with her parents and friends.

* * *

Mrs. James E. Buckner, of the Cameron, is in Louisville, Ky., for the month.

* * *

Lawyer Thomas J. Calloway is in Chicago in the interest of the endowment fund of Fisk University. He was tendered an enjoyable reception recently by the Appomattox Club of that city.

* * *

Mrs. J. Arthur Jackson, bride of the assistant librarian of the state of West Virginia, is in the city, visiting her parents at 1920 Eleventh street, northwest. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Elfrida Kennedy, who had been spending a portion of the summer with her at Charleston, W. Va.

* * *

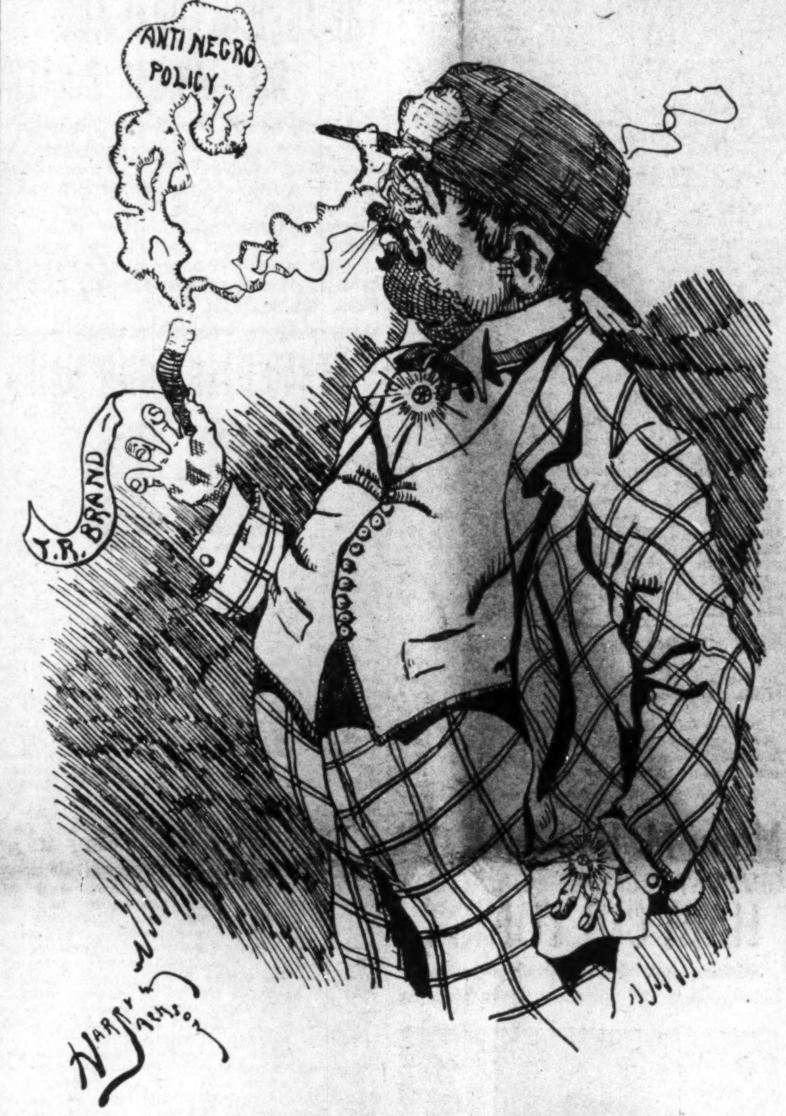
Garfield A. Harris, who made a fine record with the late tariff board, has been given a desirable berth in the bureau of engraving and printing by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

* * *

Mr. Richard Green, of the treasury department, recently celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday. Mr. Green has been connected with the treasury department for forty-two years and has served under eighteen secretaries—a record enjoyed by few men in the employ of the federal government. He is highly regarded by both races throughout the treasury.

* * *

Mr. Cedric E. Francis, son of Dr. John R. Francis, of this city, is in charge of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. at Chicago.



Politician—"I hope I can't hand out this kind to the colored boys this time."

DULUTH, MINN.

Miss Emma Smith and Walter J. Posey of this city were married Tuesday morning, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart aCthedral by Rev. Father Lydon. Miss Elizabeth Johnson was matron of honor, and Andrew Mason attended Mr. Posey. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and a few friends was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shelton, 609 East Sixth street, following the ceremony. A basket of white roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley formed the table centerpiece. The newly wedded couple will be at home after October 5 at 720 Fifth avenue East. ....A benefit entertainment was given at the K. of P. hall by Mrs. George Palmer, of 24 First avenue East, Monday evening, September 23. An interesting program of piano and vocal selections and readings was rendered to a large audience. Prof. Henry Williams furnished music for the evening....Miss Elizabeth Johnson left Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where she will teach for another year....Mr. Geo. Adams, who has been sick for three weeks, is nicely improving.

RETURNING TO THE FOLD

PEOPLE BEGINNING TO SEE THE FALLACY OF ROOSEVELTISM

TAFT'S ELECTION PRACTICALLY ASSURED

The Bull Moose Movement is Simply an Annex to the Democratic Party, and Roosevelt's Only Hope is the Defeat of President Taft for Revenge.

(By Phil H. Brown, Assistant Director of Publicity, National Republican Committee.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3.—This has been home-coming week at the headquarters of the Republican national committee. Every report from every source shows that the people are returning to the fold in phenomenal numbers—returning from their mid-summer divertisement, wherein they attended Colonel Roosevelt's photo-spasm of socialism and ambitious greed, not to mention Professor Wilson's inexperience meetings and chautauquas of theoretical research, and are now settling themselves down to the serious business of electing a Republican President.

It is a fine sensation to be identified with a party that has always led prosperity by the hand. When the Republican party goes out, prosperity goes tagging out with it. When the Republican party comes back, behold prosperity with her overflowing cornucopia there by its side. They are comrades.

Out West, where the Roosevelt splash in the political pool has been most pronounced, the people are awakening to the dire possibilities of the election of either Wilson or Roosevelt. They recall that under the last Democratic administration corn, which now brings 77 cents upon the Chicago market, was worth only 16 cents at this same season of the year, and that during Roosevelt's administration there was an inceptive money stringency, wherein it was impossible to draw money from the savings banks. It has recurred to them at the same time that Roosevelt was the only Republican Presidenct since 1873 who had any condition that even savored of a buiness depression. As a result of these retrospections there has been an exodus from the Wilson and Roosevelt camps in the West that approaches a stampede. High cost of living, which accrues from natural causes, of hich the demand created by the wonderful prosperity of the country is not the least, is not so bad when the people have the high money with which to meet it; but contemplate a term of four years of Wilson and the inevitable stagnation of business, owing to his platformed policy of tariff tinering, and with the present high prices of commodities attending us.

Of course, everybody knows that the Roosevelt forces are simply coherts of the Democrats; Roosevelt is not running for the presidency, but for revenge upon the Republican party, which he seeks to destroy because it has denied his dictatorship.

There is no class of people to whom national prosperity means more than it does to the colored people. They are essentially wage earners and service men, who thrive more upon the luxurious waste of life than upon the business routine of actual necessities. In many cases they are farmers, but not so generally in the North; but at any event the prosperity of the nation has upon the Negro an influence akin to a modus vivondi. If the money market is strained, there is no building, and if there is no building there is no hod-carrying. Those who are service men, such as waiters, which avocation has developed into quite an art; barbers, cooks, porters, butlers, coachmen, footmen and chauffeurs, are all dependent upon prosperity. The railroad porter, who relies largely upon tips for his wages, feels keenly the falling off of travel and tthe lack of liberality when his patrons have not the money to spend.

The Democratic party is constitutionally and by predisposition a party of penury. It has the characteristic and unhappy faculty of being poor itself and of rendering everybody else poor around it. Can it be so easily forgotten that Mr. Bryan threw off the belt and stopped the entire proceedings of the late Democratic convention at Baltimore in an effort to throw Ryan and Belmont out of the convention, simply because they had made and saved some money?

Professor Wilson, whom Theodore Roosevelt is trying to elect President of the United States, is the advance agent of business depression. He howls down the successful business man of the country, while he has for all of his school teaching career been a parasitic beneficiary of the philanthropic fruits of their business acumen. He has imbibed all of the free trade theories of his friend and neighbor, the late departed Grover Cleveland, the president of panics, without the latter's hard-headed and rugged conception of statecraft. He has a pedagogic idea of constructive government, and has taken a post-graduate course at the feet of William Jennings Bryan, whom the country has thrice voted as having too many revolutionary bats in his garret to be President of this great country. He is "book-larnt," but otherwise inexperienced in economic policies and possesses that personal, pedagogic pedantry which renders him self-sufficient to a degree only equaled by that incomparable concentration of conceit, Theodore Roosevelt.

What with tariff tinkering for revenue only, violent assaults upon the policies under which this country has become the industrial and commercial monarch of the world, with a school room pigmy lost in the seat of an intellectual giant, it isn't hard to see that prosperity will hide her face and seek the seclusion of the ground hog, from sheer lack of confidence.

Theodore Roosevelt is playing Sancho Panza to Woodrow Wilson's Don Quixote in this triangled contest, and Woodrow Wilson, with his scholastic temperament and stulted understanding, is just as capable of administering the affairs of the office to which he aspires as a blacksmith is capable with his tongs and anvil to repair the mechanism of a miniature Swiss watch.

Since the Negro is as much, if not more than any other citizen dependent upon the prosperity of the country, not only for his luxuries, but for his necessities, it is his duty to place his shoulder to the wheel and assist in the retention of prosperity by the election of the Republican candidate for President, and if he does not do this, we are sure to come face to face with the wolf of want and the pain of retrogression.

DALLAS NEWS ITEMS.

Higher Ups Brings House-to-House Gossip—The Masses Need Better Treatment from All Sources of Our Professional Folks.

The comers and goers in and out of the metropolis are daily increasing. As times improve money becomes more plentiful....The churches are having small attendance, owing to the large number of people going to the cotton fields....Rent signs can be seen in all parts of the city, and vacant houses are to be found everywhere....The demand for every kind of labor is increasing daily as the state fair approaches, which calls for a large number of porters and waiters at the large hotels and clubs....The Dallas Club, Southland hotel, Mecca cafe and Sanger Brothers, and other well-known places here have shown a friendliness toward members of the race, and are daily increasing their call for more efficient help with more pay. Other places of note will do well to follow the example of these first-class concerns, for they will then be assured of good help when they need it....We have heard of no white capping of any cotton pickers in the state, and we hope that there will not be an occurrence of this kind....The Barnum and Bailey shows brought the people from the country to Dallis....Mrs. A. E. Christian wishes you to call at her beauty parlor on North Central avenue and have your work done. Satisfaction to all....Mrs. John W. Fowler is visiting relatives and friends in east Texas for several days....Mr. and Mrs. O. O H. Wesely are home from Galveston. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hearondon and family. They were accorded a very enjoyable time. In return for the hospitality receive from their friends, they forward a valuable which contained something for each one of the family....The members of the Knights of Pythias military band are looking for a suitable location, where they may hold their drills and rehearsals. Such a location would be nice for the public to witnesses these drills and note the splendid work of this organization....Just one more week and the great fair, which makes Dallas one of the great Southern cities, will be thrown open to the public. Come and see what is being done in the Lone Star State by both the white and colored people. Governor O. B. Colquitt, the people's friend, and his staff will be on hand to officiate at the opening....Mr. W. R. Allen, of 711 North Central avenue, invites ou to his confectionery and lunch room, where the Freeman may be found weekly....The hunting party of last Thursday, composed of William Sanders, J. R. Jordan and G. I. Mays, did some excellent work with their firearms on the Howard farm near Carrelton. The tables of these gentlemen demonstrated their ability as huntsmen the following day....Mr. and Mrs. William Howard have been doing some repairing on their residence....The sports were all smiles when they learned that Judge Barry Miller had dismissed over fifty old gaming cases in his court last week....This has been a strenuous week in all the lodges, securing the needed finances for the coming winter....Mrs. A. Higgins is home after a twelve months' stay at Amarillo....Mrs. A. P. McCord and little Frances Hill are at home from Cripple Creek, Col., where they spent several weeks in health seeking....Mrs. M. H. Hefler and Mrs. S. A. Hefler, of Palestine, spent several days here the guests of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Hefler, at 2926 Cochran street. They were en route to San Diego, Cal., their future home....Mrs. Annie Pickett is at home after a three weeks' stay at Mineral Wells, Texas, the greatest health resort of the state....Mrs. B. Wade Dorsey, a native Texan, but now of Chicago, pleased a cultured audience at Bethel A. M. E. church Friday night, assisted by the local talent. All were well received, and some money was realized for the church....People should not get so large in this world as to forget that the greatest may fall, but should fight life's battle in common with their fellow-beings....The members of the race should lend their support to colored business enterprises, so that they may thrive and prosper. It is best not to overlook those who help you to get started in a business or social way, when once you have attained a high standing in these things....Remember that the reporter for the Freeman sees and hears things transpiring in the metropolis; so don't try to rub it in on the masses when you have attained financial or social success. It pays to be straight with your patrons, and maintain an honorable reputation and a clear conscience....Mr. C. Griffin made a trip to Tyler and return this week....Mrs. M. A. Wright is at home from Kansas City, where she was the guest of relatives....Mr. Fred Garrett, bettern known as "Daddy," is back on the job after visiting Beaumont and Houston....Mr. Jake Ward spent two weeks at different places in south Texas, stopping at all points from a section house to the largest cities. He mixed pleasure with business, and returned to his home looking fine. He says that he "went some."

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The Misses Hinton, of Springfield, Ill., visited Mrs. John King recently....Mr. Claude Richardson left recently with Lavita Band, where he has a position....A grand reception was held recently at the residence of Mrs. Josephine Geeter.... Mr. Marion Coen left recently for Canada....Word was received here from Miss Serena Herman, in East St. Louis, Mo., that she is getting along fine.

ROBBED BUT NOT DEFEATED!

ARBITRARY METHODS USED BY GRAND MASTER EDWARD MORRIS TO DEFEAT B. J. DAVIS, AT ATLANTA.

The True Version of the Disgraceful Scene at the Recent B. M. C. Meeting at Which the Will of the People was Totally Disregarded by a Man who Thirsts for Power.

The American people conversant with Odd Fellow affairs in this country, in common with the members of the order, confidently expected me to be elected Grand Master of the G. U. O. O. F. in America at the Atlanta meeting. The public had a right to rely upon this result, for the reason that the delegates elected to the sixteenth B. M. C. were instructed from nine-tenths of the states to so cast their votes. The public undersood that there would be no opposition, and the public, in common with the craft, is entitled to an explanation. The members of the order, too, are entitled to know the real truth. They ought to know whether their representatives, instructed, disregarded their instructions, or what not, and I shall endeavor to tell the whole truth, to give the story as it was written by the conduct of those who brought about contrary results. The public well understands that among the conditions which no human thought can provide against, is a liar and a thief.

There was some disregard for instructions among delegates, but this disregard was not serious enough to in any way affect the results the people had a right to expect. And to be frank and fair with 80 per cent. of the delegates to the sixteenth B. M. C., I must confess I have no complaint. They did not expect any opposition to me, any more than I expected it, for the reason a gentleman's agreement existed between the Grand Master, myself and every member of the committee, and we had a right to relp upon every member of the agreement as a gentleman and brother. We had no right to suppose there was a Judas or traitor in our camp, and for that reason, no provision or caution was taken against the result recorded.

The Agreement.

We were misled because of our confidence and faith in the integrity of our Grand Master, who had begged his way into the mastership by a solemn promise and vow as a gentleman and brother. In 1910 he made known to his brothers in July that he wanted to sail around the world, and while en route, he wanted to get up several lodges in foreign countries, and desired to be the head of the order at that time, as it would insure him attention that he would not otherwise obtain.

At that time I was the choice of the brethren for Grand Master, but being a young man, I acquiesced and yielded to the wishes of my senior and master. Meanwhile, he had introduced through Dawson Lodge No. 2456 the proposition to establish the Supreme Court, with the understanding that if the proposition was adopted and the court established, he would not be a candidate for Grand Master in 1912, and would seek a place on the Supreme Court bench, as that was his highest ambition. He said he had no desire to be Grand Master for but a single term; felt that I deserved the place and ought to have it, and would stand loyally by me for his successor in 1912. I was not a candidate for the bench, and only accepted the place after insistence from him and the S. C. M. My friends finally agreed that I should wait two years, relying absolutely upon his honor and integrity.

At Baltimore there was tremendous opposition to his election. The order split as a result, and several lodges followed Asbury. There I was importuned, begged and insisted upon to break my promise to the Grand Master and accept the election myself. I had from my own state more than half of the votes. Of the 630 votes cast for Grand Master, eGorgia alone cast 349. So it was absolutely true that I could have been elected with the vote of my state alone, but every vote in Georgia was delivered to Morris. Half of the delegation from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Deleware, Washington, the entire delegation from Mississippi, Missouri, and, in fact, 75 per cent. of the delegates through their leaders, and personally, urged me to throw Morris overboard and accept the election, but my word was my bond, and my honor my security, and I refused to be a party to the betrayal of a brother, or the violation of a vow. So the fifteenth B. M. C. ended in the election of Morris as Grand Master, and the establishment of the Supreme Court proposition, all through the loyalty of eGorgia, based upon the good faith and integrity of the Grand Master.

After the adjournment, before we left Baltimore, Morris again renewed his vow and promise of support at Atlanta, at which time I reminded him that if he desired a second term, in spite of his promise, to advise me in time, as I was a young man and we would try to reach an agreement, but he assured me that under no conditions would he stand for re-election, and that I might go ahead confident that he would support me as loyally, as sincerely, and as industriously as I had supported him at Baltimore. And as far as his word of mouth is concerned, he kept his promise to me and my friends by repeatedly renewing it until 3 o'clock Friday evening, September 13, 1912, the day set for the election at the sixteenth B. M. C.

My friends had heard rumors of disloyalty and treachery on the part of Morris from the various parts of the country, but believing absolutely in his honor and integrity, he was permitted to explain away these rumors. Every time it reached our ears that he was untrue and unfaithful, and he was advised of our information, he would raise his hand to God, in whom he does not believe, and renew his vows of loyalty, honesty and faithfulness. All of this was done for the purpose of keeping us quiet and putting us off the track until he could consummate the conspiracy that he had planned against the integrity of the order, and the will of the people expressed by their ballot. In order to satisfy himself beyond a reasonable doubt that he had us so completely deceived, he directed me, against whom the shaft of his deceptive plot was directed, to call the members of the S. C. M. and the prospective members into conference at my office at 3 o'clock.

Each member answered promptly to the Grand Master's call. In this meeting he explained that as time was getting short, it was his purpose to agree on a policy of getting through with the business by 12 o'clock Friday night, so the delegates could leave early Saturday morning for Tuskegee or elsewhere. He first explained that he was grieved and very much regretted, because of floating rumors that his associates had doubted his loyalty to Brother Davis, had doubted his sincerity, and that he took that method and occasion of reassuring us of his faithfulness, integrity and honor; that a gentleman's pledge existed between himself, Brother Davis and the members of the S. C. M., and he was incapable of violating this agreement either by letter or spirit, that we might confidently rely upon him to second Brother Davis' nomination in the event he was nominated and that his would be done in short order, for under no circumstance could he be less loyal to Brother Davis' cause in Atlanta than Brother Davis was to his cause in Baltimore.

Our suspicions had not been aroused by rumors afloat, but by continued direct onslaughs encouraged and invited by the Grand Master's rulings in the B. M. C. against the Georgia delegation. But his word generally satisfied us, while many of us doubted him, and said his conduct was inconsitent with his word, we believed him, for we could not understand how any Odd Fellow, or any man, posing as a gentleman, could deliberately, wilfully, designings and premediatively practime and consummate a deception upon the people who created him. But we were deceived in the man, misled and betrayed. Because of arbitrary rulings and disregard of law on the part of the Grand Master, we had many reasons to doubt his loyalty, but we allowed his word to stand, and did not provide against what no human eye could foresee, and Friday night, after he har, with his hand to God, pledged us loyalty and support, and has successfully disabused our minds of disloyalty on his part, the B. M. C. voted to go into election, and the roll was ordered called, the Grand Master presiding. He was nominated by one W. H. Mixon. I asked the Grand Master, that since he was in the race, contrary to his promise to retire from the chair and permit me to have a teller to count the votes, that I might have some show of justice, but he said he was Grand Master and was not going to run, and it would not be necessary; that when he made a speech or two more he was going to carry out his promise and decline. I told him no, I did not believe it, that was not the thing to do, and all I asked for was a square deal; for him to get out of the chair and let us agee on tellers, and then hold the eelction. eH said: "No, I am Grand Master, asd by the authority vested in me I shall order the secretary to call the roll and count the votes myself. I shall not permit you or anybody else to call it." The roll proceeded under those conditions for a few moments. Then he called the Deputy Grand Master to the chair, gave him one gavel and told him he could have one gavel and order the roll called, but he would do the counting himself. He said: "I will not yield the chair, and you may stand right here by me. I am Grand Master, and will not abdicate my right to preside. It may be indecent, it may be unfair, but I am a rose born unknown to blush." The roll pdoceeded until it got to Georgia, she having present by actual count of our chairman 756 votes, a majority of more than 200 of all the votes present in the convention at that time. Morris had taken the vote until it reached Georgia, by the method of having them stand. All in favor of his name, first; that is, all in favor of Morris stand; all in favor of Davis stand. When he reached Georgia he simself challenged challenged Georgia's vote when the chairman cast it, and said he would count them as he did the others. I yielded and insisted uon his counting our vote. Then he dilly-dallied for an hour, and said too many people had come in, and as everybody in the house was standing up he could not count Georgia's vote, and that he would not call the roll. We demanded and insisted that he call the roll, name for name. Then he said he would not do so, saying, "I rule that Georgia's vote shall not be recorded. There can be no election in this confusion." It was then 12 o'clock. I asked him what he would do about it. eH said, "I will hold over. The ittle I secured at Baltimore is better than any I can secure here. There is no question on that title of its legality. I shall hold the session a few hours longer and adjourn without a date, and by the authority in me vested I declare that the present S. C. M. shall hold over two years." I said then that there was no neeed of our insisting upon a square deal. eH said, "No square deal or anything else appeals to me. I am going to be Grand Master. I am Grand Master, and by the authority in me vested I so declare myself."

Then the Georgia delegation gathered together in the middle of the house, more than five hundred strong, and for an hour made the welkin ring with "Roll, call the roll; roll call the roll," but our appeals fell upon deaf ears. His mind had been made up. The conspiracy was complete. eHaded by a few mercenaries, he was determined to perpetuate the greatest outrage ever perpetrated against the order and the honor of a man. This, too, was done in the teeth of a gentleman's agreement entered into two years ago, and repeated and confirmed just a few hours before the election occurred.

In addition to pledging his loyal support, he had the pledge of every member of the incoming S. C. M. to vote for him for chief justice next January. He pledged me to nominate him, as it was his ambition, and he wanted serve out my unexpired term of two years as his final bit of service to the order, and pledged, namely, E. H. McKissack, G. A. Sheehy, W. David Brown, J. S. Noel, W. L. Houston, G. W. Hayes and C. A. Howze to vote for his election when I nominated him next January for chief justice.

This is the story of how it all happened. Then there was no chance for us to provide against this catastrophe. We had a right to rely upon the Grand Master's word. He was at the head of the order, and we had a right to think him incapable of lying or practicing a deception. All this rot about Georgia's roll being padded is untrue and without foundation, for the reason we did not feel the necessity, as I expected no opposition, was agreed upon as tse administration's candidate and the Grand Master himself was to nominate me, and there would be no earthly reason why we should cheat.

I am neither dismayed or discouraged. I am a man and will fight for my rights inside of the order. There will be no split or revolt led against the constituted authority. I shall again submit my claims to the brethren and abide by their decision. I have tendered the order the best years of my life in the shape of services. I think I may say with pardonable pride that I have contributed more character, more progress and more material to the order in one year of my life than Morris has during his thirty-five years. I have not been defeated. I have been robbed. I have been held up and my pockets gone through. I have been deceived. I have been misled. I have been betrayed and murdered in the house of my friends. I made Morris Master. At Baltimore there was an uprising against him. The order split because I made him Master, and yet I Icarry no malice, no ill will. I have not been hurt personally, because I was the choice of my brethren, but the integrity of the order has been assaulted and the expressed will of the people has been defeated and a man has arrogantly and arbitrarily declared himself to be Grand Master for two years. It stands to reason if he can declare himself Grand Master one time, and the people fail to rebuke him, he can declare himself Grand Master a second time; and if he can declare himself Grand Master for two years, why can he not declare himself Grand Master for five, twenty, or for a life time? That is the proposition that the order is up against. It is not my fight; it is not my personal ambition that I should seek vindication, but the honor and integrity of the order. I wanted to render the order a service. I had no desire to be Grand Master. Georgia is big enough, good enough and great enough for me. But I was confident that I could render the order a service that no man in America could render; that I could build up an order in America worth millions, just as I had built up one in Georgia worth one-half million. oN, there is nothing selfish on my part, but simply a desire to serve my brothers, and through my order as an instrumentality, serve the race with a view of raising it in character and respectability in the eyes of the American people.

I have not been defeated. I have been robbed, and in God's own way and in His own time, I will serve the people. The order's disappointment will only be temporary, and they will rise up in their might and rebuke the tyrant who arrogated to himself authority denied him by their votes. (Signed) B. J. DAVIS.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. N. Mason and daughter, Cleo, who have been visiting Washington, D. C., Bloomington, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and other cities in the east, have returned to the city much pleased with their trip....Miss L. Crizer returned back to school at Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 22. We wish her a pleasant school term.... Will Young, who has been visiting friends and relatives and had a nice time while here, has returned to Memphis, Tenn....Andrew Sparkman, who was killed by his son, John Sparkman, who mistook hi mfor a burglar, on Sept. 13, was buried by the Odd Fellows on Sunday, Sept. 15. Rev. D. L. Morgan preached the funeral sermon at Haven Chapel M. E. church. Burial was in Masonic cemetery. He was a respected citizen. May he rest in peace....Rev. Stamper of Edwards has been preaching some able sermons at El Bethel Baptist church, beginning with Sunday, Sept. 22. He is a power in the pulpit....Rev. Underwood of Louisville, Ky., has been preaching some good sermons at Union Baptist church since Sunday, Sept. 22 ....Rev. J. T. Davis has been suffering with his eyes the past week, but was able to be out on Sept. 25....Little Flossie Humphrey died on Sept. 20 after a week's illness. The funeral was held at Haven Chapel M. E. church on Sept. 21. Rev. D. L. Morgan preached the funeral sermon. Interment in Masonic cemetery .... The Wechesler public school, W. M. Hopkins, principal; the East End public school, Prof. Temple J. Wilson, principal; the South Side public school, Prof. H. H. Waters, principal;; the West End school, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, principal, opened school on Monday, Sept. 23, with a good attendance. Prof. George M. Reece opened the Meridian Baptist seminary on Sept. 18 with a good number present. Prof. J. B. F. Shaw opened the Meridian Academy and Industrial school on Sept. 23 with a good attendance. The Lincoln school will soon open, with Prof. C. S. Ledbetter as principal....G. H. Fagan of Chicago, Ill., nephew of the Rev. G. H. Fagan, an old Meridian boy, appeared at the Congregational church on Sept. 23. He also appeared at the A. M. E. church on Sept. 27, and on Sept. 30 will appear at St. Paul M. E. church. He plays Hamlet, Richard III, Shakespearian tragedies. We will say more about him later. He is accompanied by his wife and both are welcome visitors ....Rev. J. W. Isable of Meridian will marry Miss Emma Lee Johnson of of Vicksburg, Miss., at her home, 810 First North street, at the bride's parents. At home on Sunday evening, Sept. 29, at 5 o'clock; at home at Meridian after Sept. 30. We extend congratulations in advance....Williard Humphrey is on the sick list this week....Rev. L. W. Price is liquidating the big debt on St. Paul M. E. chrch. Good preaching all this week by different preachers.

TEXARKANA, TEX.

Mrs. L. A. Payne of 709 Oak street entertained Mrs. Katie Brown of San Antonio Monday at 6 o'clock dinner.... The Mary Church Terrel club met at the residence of Mrs. Howard on Sept. 25, with Mrs. Delaney presiding. Regular business was laid over last week on account of the president being away ....Rev. Joseph Wilson has tendered his resignation as pastor of Mount Zion Baptist church, to accept a better charge at Denison, Texas....Miss Ada Tucker has closed her school at Lewisville, Ark., and is now the guest of Mrs. L. A. Payne....The Sisters' Mission club met last Monday night....A. W. Weatherford, one of our colored undertakers and embalmers, made a business trip to Little Rock....Visit the Central pharmacy, and while there get The Freeman, on sale every Saturday.... Rev. Joseph William is very sick at his home....Mrs. B. D. Jackson is not expected to live....Mrs. Sallie Baumer is very ill at this writing....The friends of D. C. Gatlin will be sorry to know of his illness.

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Use Johnson's Hair Food, for growing Hair on bald heads and bare temples. It makes hard, dry hair; soft, moist, glossy and luxurient. Per Jar.....50c

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Use Johnson's Medicated Soap, for the complexion, shampooing, shaving and skin diseases. Per Cake.....25c

Use Johnson's Cream of Camphor. It beautifies the face, hands and neck. Relieves headache and neuralgia and will gradually lighten the skin. Per Bottle 50c

Use Johnson's Sure Hair Dye. Changes the grayest hair dark after a few applications. Per Bottle.....$1.00

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I cannot begin to tell you all the benefits I have received since the arrival of the two specimens of Loadstones you sent me.

For many years I was convinced that no person lived who was more unfortunate than myself. Loss in business; death of loved ones and other troubles too numerous to mention, were driving me to a state of frenzy. A friend told me to write you for information regarding the system of two Loadstones and their power.

As a last resort I did so, and later purchased two of them. Since then the great change in my career has been so remarkable as to be almost beyond belief. My business increased rapidly, and not a thing has occurred to mar my state of happiness. You are at liberty to use this letter as reference, for I believe it is my duty to let the world know of the wonderful change in my life, that I believe was brought about through the power and influence of two Loadstones.

Frank Temey.
Babylon, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago I foolishly laid the chamois bag containing the two Loadstones on the dresser and forgot them. Trouble began as of old; my husband was fretful and finding fault with everything. I was all out of sorts myself and wondered what had happened to cause so much discord all at once. Finally I remembered the Loadstones and began to search for them. A few days later I found them tucked away in my machine drawer where one of the children had put them. Now everything, as far as I am concerned, is moving along nicely, but my husband, who laughed when the Loadstones first arrived, has changed his tune, and has sent you an order for a pair for himself.

Mrs Magaret Wellington.
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LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

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This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

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Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—Prof. W. B. Matthews, the newly appointed principal of Central High School, comes to Louisville, Ky., well equipped for the position. He is from Atlanta, Ga., and an alumnus of the Atlanta University and a member of the board of trustees of that institution. He comes to Louisville ripe with experience as a teacher, having been principal of the Gate City Public School of Atlanta, where he successfully worked for a number of years with credit to himself and the public schools of Atlanta.

In Atlanta he was prominent in school, church, Y. M. C. A. and civic enterprises. He was superintendent for nineteen years of the First Congregational Church and a member of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association. He is married and has a girl of fourteen years. His wife is the grandniece of the late Bishop Gaines.

Prof. Matthews is being royally welcomed by the citizens of Louisville, and as an evidence of this fact a reception was given him on Tuesday night, September 24, at the library, Tenth and Chestnut streets, by several of the representative citizens of the Falls City. The Rev. C. B. Allen acted as chairman and the following program was rendered: Prayer, Rev. E. G. Harris; "Reminiscences of Louisville's Colored Schools," W. H. Steward; "The Needs of Our Public School," Prof. A. E. Meyzeek; "The High School in Relation to Life," Rev. J. C. Anderson; "Our New Principal," Prof. o. E. Simpson; "Our High School, Past, Present and Future," Dr. W. T. Merchant; response, "Educational Ideals," Prof. W. B. Matthews.

Following the program, a general reception was held and a luncheon was served. Prof. Matthews was introduced to all present by Mr. T. F. Blue, secretary of the committee and librarian of this city.

Every indication points to Prof. Matthews getting the co-operation of every mother, father and pupil of Louisville. He has demonstrated that he is a man of executive ability, has the training and polish that is necessary to be at the head of such an institution. It has been observed that he is gentlemanly and manly and this has won hundreds of friends for him already.

Prof. Matthews states that he is anxious to make Central High School one of the leading schools in this country; that the school shall be maintained upon a high standard and that it shall be his endeavor to make the curriculum the best in the country.

Prof. Matthews has the co-operation of the faculty, and already it has been observed that the discipline at Central is much better and there is a greater opportunity for work to be done than ever before. At the faculty meetings much has been done to create a new interest at the high school which will redound to the betterment of the pupils and the community.

The new principal is making himself acquainted very rapidly. He has attended many of the churches and met most of the ministers. From timoe to time he will make it his duty, as far as possible, to meet the parents of the children who attend the high school. It is the consensus of opinion that Prof. Matthews will give Louisville one of the best school administrations seen here in years.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Sixteenth B. M. C. G. U. O. O. F., September 6, a set of resolutions were drafted and sent to the Atlanta Independent. Among the many fine paragraphs in the resolutions could be found the following: "Resolved, further, That we congratulate the good people of Louisville for the selection of an educator so eminently fitted as Prof. W. B. Matthews to head the Central High School," and further "commend their brother to the brotherhood in Kentucky, and ask for him their cordial support."

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While in Louisville we dropped into the headquarters of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention. We remembered with pleasure the helpfulness rendered while reporting for the Times by the friends of this department. Rev. L. G. Jordan, D. D., the official secretary, had just returned from the National Baptist Convention held in Houston, Tex. In answering our queries we learned the following: Dr. Jordan regards the thirty-second annual session held in Houston as the best in the history of the denomination.

"Well, Doctor, in what respect do you regard the meeting at Houston best?"

"Because we were able to show, first, that Negro Baptists have sent to foreign fields in thirty-two years sixty-two missionaries and assisted in the training of fifteen natives, who have been returned to teach and preach among their people. We also find that there are seventeen natives from Africa, South America and Haiti now in training in this country. They have contributed in thirty-two years $253,000 to missions in Africa, Central and South America, Russia and the West Indies. Second, there was more of real Baptist freedom at Houston. The president himself was less irritable, and, indeed, there was really more constructive work accomplished than during any past ten years."

"What about your board going to Philadelphia?"

"Well, the National Convention is sovereign, and the boards are simply creatures of that body. Indeed, I regard the moving to Philadelphia as only fair and just to our churches in the East. The board elected two executive committees: Rev. C. H. Parrish, chairman; Mr. W. H. Steward, recording secretary, and myself corresponding secretary. The Pennsylvania board selected Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., chairman; Rev. E. W. Moore, D. D., recording secretary, and L. G. Jordan, D. D., corresponding secretary. Just as soon as arrangements are completed the board will be transferred to its new home in Philadelphia; then the executive committee in Louisville dies and the work will be operated from Philadelphia."

"When will the board move to Philadelphia?"

"I cannot say exactly, but hope to be there during November, the latest."

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In the city of Louisville there are ten undertakers, and one of this number is Mr. A. B. McAfee, 1418-22 West Chestnut street. He is a graduate of the Central High School, and upon taking examination for a teacher in the public schools, he passed and taught successfully for a number of years. During his early career he was editor of the Informer, New South and Ohio Falls Express. He graduated from the Central Law School and practiced law with the late Albert S. White. In the meantime Mr. McAfee took an examination for the internal revenue service and has held a position with the government for the past ten years. He also graduated from the Davis Business College and became engaged with Wm. Watson in the undertaking business, after graduating from the Cincinnati Embalming College. He organized the Kentucky State Undertakers' Association, and is now serving as its president. For three years he has been in the business for himself and conducts one of the most up-to-date undertaking establishments in the South. His equipment includes a commodious, home-like chapel; a cosy rest room; private office; morgue, and a modern carriage house and horse barn. He has also a landau, brougham and Chestershire carriage; handsome funeral car; combination flower wagon and casket car; embalmer's and director's buggies, and black and gray horses.

• • •

The oldest and most reliable undertaking establishment in the city is that of the Watson Undertaking Establishment, located at Tenth and Chestnut streets. It has all the latest and most modern conveniences for the undertaking services, and makes a specialty of shipping services. tI is thoroughly capable, giving the best attention to patrons, and ranks as one of the leading firms of its kind in the United States. See ad. in this issue.

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Mrs. Edna Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Miller, in South Fourteenth street.

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Mr. Roland W. Bradley, of 1517 West Madison, left last Monday morning over the Pennsylvania for Howard University, Washington, D. C., where he will enter the commercial department.

MR. AND MRS. R. W. THOMPSON DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED THE MIDDLE WEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Mr. R. W. Thompson, the well-known general correspondent and syndicate writer, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, returned last Saturday from a month's sojourn in the Middle West, visiting friends and relatives in several of the important cities. Their itinerary embraced Chicago, where they attended the sessions of the National Negro Business League; New Albany, Ind., Mr. Thompson's legal residence, where he registered his vote; Jeffersonville, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind., and Cincinnati, O. At each point they were royally entertained by the representative society people, and their tour was one continuous round of pleasure.

Among the more notable social functions tendered in their honor were: A reception and soiree at Dunbar hall in Chicago by Mme. Anita Patti Brown, with elaborate dinners by Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Prince A. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Turner, and tea and theater party by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bantom; receptions at New Albany by Mrs. Mary E. Washington and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, with automobile tour of the Falls Cities by the latter, and dinners by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterrett and Mrs. Washington; dinners at Louisville by Mrs. Lavinia Watson-Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Adams and Mrs. Bessie C. Jones, with theater party; lawn fete at Indianapolis by Mr. W. H. Fielding, at which eighty guests were present; dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, with city-wide automobile tour Tuesday night, followed by a luncheon; dinners by Mr. Clarence Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shelton, and Mr. W. Milton Lewis, editor of The Freeman; theater party (Black Patti's Troubadours), with Miss Julia A. Brown as hostess, and another at Crown Garden, with Mr. Frank Fowler Brown as host, and other courtesies by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, Mr. Charles H. Stewart, Mr. Archie Greathouse and others; at Cincinnati, they were the house guests of Mrs. Nettie B. Phillips, and besides the generous hospitality enjoyed there, they were entertained at an eight-course breakfast by Mrs. Daisy Sims Merchant, a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones and an inspection tour, including a fine view of the new $500,000 Douglass school, with Miss Georgine B. Kelley as chaperone, with a cross-country trip to the Union Park, overlooking the Ohio and Miami rivers, guided by Messrs. W. P. Dabney and George Minnis, head of the company owning the park.

Daily and weekly papers paid much attention to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson everywhere. At Chicago, Mr. Thompson was unanimously re-elected president of the National Negro Press Association, an affiliated body of the National Negro Business League, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is the founder and official chieftain.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

This week at the Savoy theater there was straight vaudeville, although the bill was large and a good one. Miss Sadie Elliott opened the bill; she was held over from the Pamplin white musical comedy company. She is some prima donna. Second on the bill was Little Tommy Parker, from aJcksonville, Fla., who is creating excitement singing his own composed song entitled "The Difference Between a Woman and a Dollar." Third on the bill was the team of Berringer and Berringer, who are some clever singers and dancers and entertainers of high class singing all of the latest and classy parodies and songs. Fourth, the one and only Clifford Ross, the pocket edition of Bert Williams, is knocking them off their seats (encores too numerous to mention) singing his latest song, "Woodman, Spare That Tree." His peculiar way of acting and talking alone brings the house down. Fifth, Miss Nellie Brooks, singing and dancing soubret, singing "I Want to Be in Dixie" and "Bless Your Loving Heart." The close of the bill included Lewis and Lewis, who were pleasing to all, Miss Lewis featuring the act with her dancing and singing the "Snake Rag." Mr. Barrasso is very well pleased with the bill this week, also with his people and the way business is improving. Billy Reese, his new manager, is getting along nicely, which enables Mr. Barrasso to fell and keep in good heart. Regards to all. Can book good sister teams, singles, novelty acts. Send in your open time. This week, Perry and Perry.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, OCT 5, 1912.

Still trying to convince the colonel that he got all that money for his campaign. But what's the use? He won't believe it.

The colonel has been having the time of his life down South this week. His audiences were noisy and demonstrative, just as he is. Like begets like.

The weather is unusually calm this week. We are growing gracefully into winter, as the ladies say when they are passing into the years, and would do so without pangs—visible at least.

The Baptists in national convention endorsed Taft's administration. The Indiana conference of the A. M. E. church would have none of Roosevelt, thus virtually standing for Taft. So slowly things are righting in the interest of the G. O. P.

The Republican party was good enough for Roosevelt as long as he had his own way. He had been humored so long until he felt it a humilation not to get what he wanted. Failing for nomination at Chicago by the regular Republicans, he took the role of an overly-petted child, demolishing things rather than play when some one else held the center of the boards.

Attorney Fred L. McGhee, of St. Paul, Minn., who died recently at his home, was an individual of force and character. He was favorably known throughout the country by prominent race men. He became known for his great race love, working in season and out for the enlargement of its opportunities in all ways. In his home he was greatly regarded by the white and colored people, much of his practice being among the former.

Governor Wilson, the Democratc presidential nominee, said, when addressing a committee of colored men: "I will observe the federal law, not only in letter and spirit, but in Christian religion. I will accord even-handed justice and equal rights to all, regardless of race or color, as President." President Taft has spoken time and again, and more, he has fitted action to his words. The colonel told the Southern delegates to his convention that they needn't come around.

Learning that ex-Governor Pinchback's fortune had been swept away and that he needed employment to provide for himself and his family in his declining years, President Taft directed that he be given a place in the Internal Revenue service at $10 per day; and after Governor Pinchback had served long enough to prove his efficiency, the place was put under civil service so that the ex-governor has been provided a place which is not subject to political changes and is fixed for life. That's purty good, ain't it?

It is being said that Mr. Roosevelt had a method when he turned down the Negro delegates from the South. The object was and still is to cut the Negroes out of politics, so that they will no longer be a menace to political parties, as it is viewed. White men in office and under no obligation to the Negro voters will be a signal for a clean sweep of the Negroes from offices. It will also mean the continuation of the present policy of discouraging the race from daring to be. This indeed is poor business for the great Roosevelt. He is so courageous and all that, why not stand for those who plainly need his assistance? No; his idea is to play to the factions that promise the best returns. As a political capitalist he knows where and when to invest. He should be a statesman.

B. J. Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., says that he was clearly the choice of the delegates for Grand Master of the G. U. O. O. F. at the recent B. M. C. held in that city. He has set out at length his side of the unfortunate controversy which resulted from misunderstandings at the meeting, and which will be seen elsewhere in this issue. It will be seen that Mr. Davis greatly regrets the action of the present Grand Master, who, according to his side, was practically obligated to use whatever influence possible to have him (Davis) succeed him. However, we do not feel to champion causes in shch matters. We know nothing of the controversy further than is presented by Mr. Davis. It will be agreed that he makes a good advocate in his own behalf. If he presents the whole story, Mr. Morris will have to do considerable explaining to put himself in the same favorable attitude in which Mr. Davis is now found. It is up to Mr. Morris to make good if he should see the necessity.

We said last week that representative government is perfect government. And it is so as it concerns form. What laws will be of the most benefit and the manner of enforcing them and other details of government is only that—details of government, and of course, subject to improvement. The introduction of the Australian ballot system was meant to better preserve the voter in his rights as a member of a representative government. It was considered an improvement of a detail of government. The referendum, the initiative and the recall mean fundamental disturbment, the uprooting or distorting of fixed principles. All three of them are species of rebuke, and coming, as they do, at this time, says that there is a demand for them. This in itself is no less than an attack on our method of government. We will conduct our business through direct agents selected by us and responsible to us, or not at all. The muck and ruction of recall and the rest of it will not answer a quiet, thorough-going government such as we have. If they get in motion, then good-bye to stability of government.

College men, professors, those of political economy, notably have a penchant for free trade. Is it because their notion of freedom means rebellion against all restraints—restraints of any kind? They would not see trade hobbled by any device that has a hobbling effect, declaring for an open market in the interest of a beautiful world theory. Theory and facts unfortunately do not run together in this instance. We cannot see what the wise ones are going to put against the assertion of inequality of wages, when wages are the greater part of the cost of production. This is generally the first assertion, that the American workman being paid much higher wages, must be protected. And that's true. What else is there to say? The elaboration of scales and schedules is just so much detail in adjusting the tariff to accord with men's theory as to how much they should be protected. These men may have imaginations as to the difference in the wages of producing their goods at home and producing the same kind abroad. But this has nothing to do with the case. There is difference in wages; it makes difference in cost of production. What is the matter with the professors?

LYNCHED NEGRO IN PRISON.

The lynching of a Negro by prisoners in a Wyoming prison this week will be considered an improvement on the old styles. It is also an expression from a new direction, the West, where men are keen for the law in spite of its reputation for lawlessness. The crime, if one was committed, was deserving the severest punishment. The victim was accused of assaulting an aged white woman. He was put in the prison for safety against a possible mob attack. When the circumstances became noised among the prisoners, they got their heads together, marched to the Negro's cell, placed a rope about his neck, dragged him out and threw him over the balcony to which the rope was tied.

The woman is reported as having been kind to the prisoners and so forth. This is of course interesting, since it is what actuated that bunch of men, which, from the very nature of things, must be a hard bunch. We are not preaching a lession on morals, but on law. But the mind must fight hard indeed if it will not totally justify the conduct of the prisoners. Yet it must be the law above all else, or anarchy follows. The heart of the judge of the courts often times goes out to the prisoner whom he must sentence, and because he knows that his action the cement of society, and without which society would go to pieces. So in or out of prison, whether by one or one hundred, crime is crime, and as such isdue is due consideration of the law.

TO REDUCE THE NEGROES' OPPORTUNITY.

A prominent Republican, of Chicago, who was formerly identified with the Bull Moose party, has given it out that the third party was organized for the purpose of eliminating the Negroes from politics as much as for anything else. Of course, other would-be principles were hatched out, and which, like the one on the Negro question, were meant to answer what appears to be the coming demand of the people. That is to say, the principles advocated by the Roosevelt party are founded on the expressed desires of many who at least think they have grievances, wrongs to be righted, and thus making for a popularity because so much in evidence. The agitators are mostly responsible for the condition. Their stock in trade is to agitate; they know just what to do to poison the public mind—that portion which is most susceptible and which is readiest to give currency to pernicious doctrines. It is the old story of the empty and filled wagons. The empty wagon does the advertising, but it can't deliver the goods.

Mr. Roosevelt descended too much when he conceived the idea of working on the passions of the people, offering something for everybody by way of appeasement. In doing so he demonstrated an unusual ambition for power, and proved a veritable demagogue. He seemingly has gone on the theory that you can fool some of the people all of the time. Nothing is truer. And on that rock is founded the hopes of politicians who would rough it over the people. And happily enough, it is also true that you cannot fool all of the people all of the time. On these unfooled individuals is laid the duty of pulling the bandages from eyes that have been befuddled by the Roosevelt blandishments.

The earnest, thoughtful men of the country are largely against Mr. Roosevelt, because he has broke with what they conceive to be the dignity that a presidential aspirant should maintain. He is no longer held honest and sincere in his assertions and efforts, all of which is so apparent that these strong men are speaking out, expressing themselves to the end that the country be saved to its purposes of existence. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, is considered one of the foremost speakers of the day. He has expressed himself concerning Roosevelt without reserve. Harvard University is the colonel's school, but his professor does not spare him. Mr. Eliot said recently:

"The candidate of the Progressve party has shown himself capable, while in power, of taking grave public action, which, of course, seemed to him wise and right, in disregard of constitutional and legal limitations, and while out of power, of proposing rash changes in the relations of the judiciary to the other departments of the government and to the voters."

Then again:

"It is enough to say that ex-President Roosevelt is a personage peculiarly unfit to be placed for a third time in the presidential office, because he loves power, ardently desires to exercise the President's power again, and has procured his own nomination by a direct personal effort at the cost of splitting the party to which he owed his previous opportunities for a high political career. To these facts frank sayings of Mr. Roosevelt himself abundantly testify."

The effort to become President is the point. In the effort Mr. Roosevelt has grabbed the fancies, imaginations, hopes, strivings and prejudices of the masses, twisted them into one fabric as his platform of principles—a catchal affair, and which smacks more or less of quackery—he would cure all of the ills.

The Negro is not popular in the country at this time, nor has he been extremely so since his advent in 1619, except for the purpose announced at his introduction. Abraham Lincoln and the Abolition party stood for the enlargement of his sphere of activity. They stood for the manhood of men, regardless of the hue of the skin. They influenced, forced public opinion until the nation saw plainly what the ugly, black blot of slavery meant. These men, Lincoln and his kind, did not go with the tide because it was wrong. Unqualified majorities are not always regardless of the line of the skin. They right. Majorities of wise, earnest, conscientious, God-fearing men and women are always right. And this portion if but an infinitessimal part of the nation, can "move mountains." As said of the righteous in another day, one could chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight.

Mr. Roosevelt had the opportunity of his life. He had been President—the very summit of ambition. He had nothing to lose in standing for the Negroes. He knows the Negro status as well as any man. This says very much. It says that he knows that the Negro is gagged and bound civilly, politically. He could have been the new Abraham Lincoln to all intents and purposes, even if he failed momentarily in bringing about what he might have hoped. But he would not have failed; no good thing is in vain. That physical and spiritual courage which he seems to have in the surplusage should have been thrown in the scale with the Negroes, that they be borne upwards to a more appreciable place in the minds of those, where it is worth while. Good deeds, like kind words, are never lost. Instead of that, he stands with the oppressors. He throws his might and influence to the camp of the opposition, and so far as it is possible with him, he has dammed up Negro hope. Of course, he is but a single individual, and as powerful as he is, we, the race, will be staggered but for the moment. The country will not endure half slave and half free. Somehow, the race will escape the proud man's contumely and the rest of it.

The intimation that the Roosevelt party came about to undo the Negro politically seems well founded. Never before in the history of the country has an individual bid for the general suffrage based on the unpopularity of a part. The unpopularity of a thing or individual will continue, and unjustly continue, as long as those in high places look with an allowance on what brings the unpopularity about. We have in mind unpopularity based on prejudice. Mr. Roosevelt knows this, and yet he joins the chorus of discord, declaring the Negroes' part to be less than a man's part in the face of the fact that he has declared for all men up. It stands to reason that some sort of compact exists, an understanding to reduce the Negroes politically, based on the Negroes' unpopularity, and which actuated him when he declared against the Southern Negroes not long since at Chicago.

BAPTISTS FOR TAFT.

National Convention Adopts Resolutions Endorsing Administration—Constituency of 2,500,000.

At the recent annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention resolutions were adopted endorsing the Taft administration and advising all citizens and Afro-American Baptists in particular to vote the Republican ticket straight.

Resolutions Adopted.

To All Citizens and Afro-American Baptists in Particular:

Whereas, The Republican party came into existence in 1856, when the Afro-Americans were slaves in the Southern states, and,

Whereas, God raised up the immortal Abraham Lincoln, who wrote the Emancipation Proclamation fifty years ago, which liberated 4,500,000 slaves, and,

Whereas, The Republican party is the same party that was led by President Lincoln, and,

Whereas, This same party stands for the manhood rights of all its citizens, regardless of race or color, and,

Whereas, Whatever political help for good the Afro-American has received since 1865 has come to him through the Republican party, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to stand by the party and support the present administration.

Resolved, Further, That we advise every Afro-American, East, West, North and South, to go to the polls in November and vote the Republican ticket without any alteration whatever.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. W. Brock returned home from Chicago, where she has been visiting her sister for about three weeks....Mrs. T. Hinds and Mrs. A. Hinds have opened a grocery store in connection with their ice cream parlor. They say they will feed the people right....Mr. C. Webb is on the sick list....A three months old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Kates died last week. ....Mrs. M. Porter was the recipient of a special delivery letter calling her to the bedside of her sick brother at Owensboro, Ky....Mrs. B. Hite and daughter, Mrs. Anderson, went to St. Louis, to visit relatives and to see the sights at the fair. ....Mr. L. Coleman, of Gates, Tenn., was here last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Leak....Mr. N. Debro is foreman of a contracting crew of the Illinois Central Railroad Company. He is also agent for the Banner Tailoring Company, of Chicago, Ill....Centralia is crowded with shows this week. On Monday the great Patterson Carnival came to stay for the week; on Tuesday the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows came....Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Richview, Ill., took in the show Tuesday....Miss Bertha Shaw, of St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lewis. They went to Mount Vernon last Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Shaw.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Women Out Early to Register—Kentucky Abroad—In Various Colleges.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut.)

The cold wave has struck Louisville.

• • •

What do you think, women registered in Louisville this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer, of Fifteenth and Walnut streets, are sojourning in the Windy City.

• • •

The United Loyal Neighbors held a mass meeting Tuesday night, October 1, at Knox Presbyterian church. All of the supreme officers were present. There was a special program.

• • •

October 6 is rally day at the Chestnut Street C. M. E. church. Rev. L. H. Brown, who has been pastor for over nine years, will not be returned.

• • •

Rev. C. H. Parrish and wife have returned after a stay of three weeks in Texas.

• • •

Mr. P. A. Freeman, who is the second waiter at the Hotel Henry Watterson, entertained a few friends last Monday evening at a birthday reception. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have made a large number of friends since coming to Louisville.

• • •

Dr. R. L. Summers, the new dentist, has opened a first-class dental parlor on West Chestnut street. The doctor is serving also as a teacher at the State University.

• • •

Sunday, October 6, will be gala day with the colored newsboys, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie L. Allen, who is the colored probation officer and superintendent of the Newsboys' Sunday school. There will be a grand parade lead by the Catholic brass band.

• • •

Two weeks ago, in one of the local papers, there appeared an article signed by Tom Beadles. He scored us on account of a criticism we made in reference to a wine room controlled by a white man at Thirteenth and Walnut. A deep thinker would be led to believe that the dancing class, in which Mr. Beadle is an officer, was also controlled by the saloon keeper. We are supposed to know that a gentleman would rise in defense of a place that is so degrading. As far as the Crimson Star Dancing Class is concerned, it is in their power to control a part of the conditions. Stop issuing pass checks and note the difference. Gentlemen, it's up to you to solve the puzzle.

• • •

Wednesday morning colored women were out in large numbers, all anxious to register in order that they might vote in November for school trustees. There was more enthusiasm over the women registering than over some of the men. Strange to say that the Republicans in this city took very little part in the registration. They permitted all kinds of fraud to pass without notice. The Progressive party workers were very busy, indeed, gathering up their voters.

• • •

Kentucky is well represented this year in some of the leading colleges in the United States. Wherever they go, glorious reports always follow them. They usually make good as graduates from these schools. This speaks well for Central colored school, whose graduates have entered this year, without any conditions, to make up such schools as Ohio State, Fisk, Oberlin, Wilberforce, Yale and Howard.

• • •

We have just learned that Prof. G. P. Russell, the very efficient supervisor of colored schools of Lexington, has been elected as president of the State Normal at Frankfort. We feel safe in saying that the board of trustees has made a good selection, and that the professor will give most excellent service, if he accepts.

• • •

It is rumored that on November 16 Fisk University football team will meet Wilberforce University team in this city. If these two teams meet in this city it will be a glorious day, as Louisville folks are very enthusiastic over football.

• • •

Last Sunday the Knights of Omar of the K. of P. lodge surprised the natives by coming out adorned in their new caps. Wherever they went all eyes were on them. Rev. Blackwell, pastor of Jacob Street Tabernacle preached a special sermon in the afternoon to this fraternity.

• • •

Madame Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., the well-known hair dresser, was in the city last Saturday the guest of Miss Lula Flint. She was entertained at lunch by Mrs. Beatrice Barnes.

• • •

Wedding bells will ring again in Louisville very soon. This time it will be a well-known professional man.

• • •

The Teachers' Choral Society announces a lawn fete for Friday, October 4, at the Western school playgrounds, from 5 tto 10 p. m. This year is known as the "Victor Year" of the society, and it plans to purchase a Victor Victrola for use in all the schools of the city. In this way our children will have an opportunity to hear and learn to appreciate the best music.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

Prof. G. P. Russell, principal of the Lexington high school, was the selection of the board of trustes of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute as the standard bearer of this institution. He was highly recommended by Judge Rodgers Clay and State Auditor Henry Bosworth, who were his best friends. Prof. Russell for twenty-two years served the people of Lexington as head of the famous high school of the Blue Grass center, which bears his name, as a token of respect to him. He is one of the most vehement educators of this country and stands out eminently among the best in his vocation, and the people throughout the state are highly pleased over having such a man as their leader. Prof. Russell is a graduate of the Beara College, which has turned out some of the leading men and women of this country, among whom are Emmet J. Scott; Dr. B. T. Washington; Private Secretary, John H. Jackson, an outhor and educator; Miss Frances M. Barry, a teacher in the Indianapolis high school, and a number of others who are making good. Some of Prof. Russel's graduates of the Lexington high school are making good in some of the best colleges and universities of the United States. Prof. Russell, in remarks at the chapel exercises, said: "The Negro boys and girls have no reason now to go to Tuskegee or Hampton, Va., to school, because the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute will have everything they need." He requested that each student send for someone from his or her home and tell them that there was no use of them going away from home to get practically the same education they can get here at home. He said he was willing to go down into his own pocket and spend his money for the emergency of any student, and that he was not their teacher but their father, and that he was deeply imbued with the veracity and benevolence regarding the welfare of his people.

• • •

Mr. Joe Douglass, one of the most noted violinists of America and director of the Howard University orchestra, gave a recital at Normal Institute, which was very largely attended. Mr. Douglass arrived here from Cincinnati, where he made his first appearance entering the gateway of the South. He has filled engagements in every Negro school of any note in this country. His visit to the Capital, the famous spot of Kentucky's soil, was quite enjoyable and something that he will long remember. The state is always glad to open her doors to such a high trained and genius. Many of the most prominent men and women of the country will fill engagements at this institution during this scholastic year.

• • •

Messrs. R. Wilden, P. A. Taylor, T. Thomas and J. Brighter, some of Louisville's reception waiters, passed through the city from Richmond en route home.

• • •

Prof. T. J. Smith, principal of the Versailles public school and grand master of the G. U. O. F. of the state, passed through the city en route to Bloomfield.

• • •

Mrs. Lizzie Butler gave a party at her residence on the south side. The rooms were beautifully decorated. There were fifteen couples present who enjoyed the occasion. Good music was rendered. The menu was served in five courses, and the evening was spent in pleasure.

• • •

The Lawrenceburg First Baptist Sunday school was the guest of the city, with over fifty members of the Sunday school class in a boat excursion. The lessons were taught on the boat coming here. The teachers who came were Prof. George Campbell, Mr. G. Hudleson, Mrs. Katie Harris and Misses Laura and Wallace Allen. After arriving in the city they visited the new state capitol, Normal Institute, several of the churches and Clinton Street high school. They also visited the historical monuments at the cemetery.

NOTICE.

I would like to hear from all performers. I have the vaudeville Burs and Sunds. Regards to the Two Weavers, and also Cox and Cox, A. W. Williams, Williams and Rose.

BOB AND LOUISE ROGERS,
309 North Hartford St.,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

A. HARTMANN,
DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cigars & Tobacco
Old phone, Main, 5070
1130 N. West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE
On payments like rent, lot with two four-room houses, on Sheldon street. Inquire at
BEN FREIBERG,
438 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Watson Undertaking Establishment!
Oldest Undertaking Establishment in the City.
Special Attention to Shipping Services.
Home Phone City 1483.
10th & Chestnut Sts. Louisville, Kentucky

Have Soft, Straight and Beautiful Hair!

Think of it. You can now have soft, long, silk-like hair. Hair that is straight, glossy and beautiful. Hair that will make you the envy of all of your friends.

Just think how much this means to you. Look at the pictures at the top of this article. See what a change has been made in the hair of this lady. These are actual photographs, and do not exaggerate in the slightest.

Africa-American Scalp Food Does It.

And all this is easily done by that wonderful preparation known as Africa-America Scalp Food. It is a scientific product and its action is such that it positively can not fail to do all we claim for it

We absolutely guarantee that if you use this scalf food for ten days according to directions that your hair will be straigut, glossy, soft and very beautiful. We positively will refund every cent of your money if this is not so.

Costs but Little—Easy to Use.

It doesn't cost much. $1.00 will bring you five boxes of this wonderful preparation. The directions are with each package, and it is no trouble at all to use and apply this food. Just send us a money order or registered letter for $1.00, and five boxes of this great scalp food will go forward to you. Complete directions accompany each box, and we guarantee you will be delighted with your purchase. For the sake of the wonderful new hair that this will create for you, send us your order today.

Always Young Cream Co., 1107 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

We need agents. They can make big money selling our preparations. Write us about our proposition

Below is a portrait of Madam Brice, the remarkable woman who discovered and perfected Africa-America Scalp Food She has probably done more for her people than any other woman in Indiana, and it was only after years of effort that she was able to offer them this perfect scalp food. She adds her personal guarantee to that of the Always Young Cream Co. that this Scalp Food will do all that is claimed for it.

Notice that Madam Brice does not show her 57 years because of the constant use of Always Young Cream This is another one of her wonderful preparations that she has demonstrated over and over again to be far ahead of anything of its kind. She will send you a box of this if you will include an extra 50c with your Scalp Food order.

You owe this to your children. care for the scalp. and to do this you should not fail to be a constant user of the wonderful preparation, the Africa-America Scalp Food, which has full guarantee under the Pure Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial 44868.

Madam Bric six months ago wore a wig, and now by the use of this Scalp Food has a heavy suit of hair. She is touring the United States to show the people that she will and does back up all the company says. 500 agents wanted at once. Liberal commission Don't delay. Sold by

The Always Young Cream Company
Brice & Parker, Props.,
1107 N. Senate Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA

THE HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT
FLORENCE
The Wonder of the Age
NO SMOKE
NO SOOT
NO DIRT
NO CLINKERS
Everything Is Consumed

At the end of a season's use with soft coal, there will be no soot in the pipe or flue.

It will be as good a fire keeper twenty years hence as it is today.

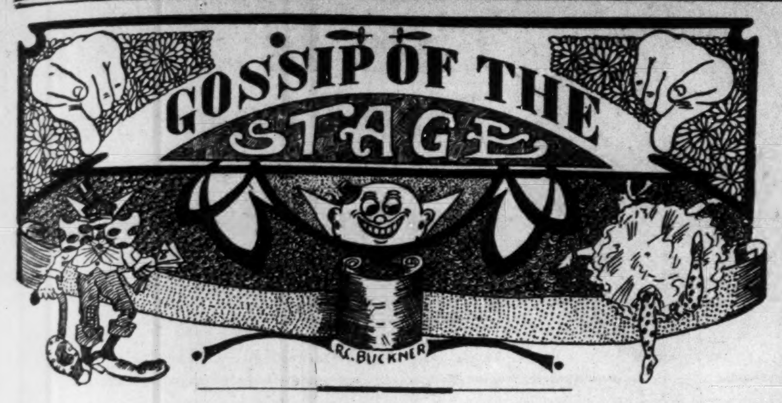
The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence will heat twice the space that can be heated by any other stove on earth at one-half the cost.

The only perfect floor heater that is or has ever been made.

We Are Agents for the Radiant Home Baseburner

The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stove, pipe or flue with soot. No dirt inside or outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard coal baseburner. It will burn wood and sawdust, wet or dry. It will produce one-half less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel and leave no clinkers or half consumed fuel.

VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.
120-124 East Washington Street



Bradford's Chicken Trust Company at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., week of September 30.

McDaniel and McDaniel opened at the Douglass theater, Macon, Ga., on September 30.

Martin and Motely played return date at the Alpha theater, Cleveland, Ohio. Went great.

The Brinkleys are in their third week in Minnesota. Doing nicely. Four more weeks, then Wisconsin.

M. Johnson, who was stage manager at the Grand theater, Augusta, Ga., has been succeeded by Billy Cross.

Augustus J. Smith, versatile comedian, closed with J. M. Bushby's Minstrels at Gillis theater, Kansas City, Mo., September 21.

Mrs. Cordelia McClain would like to hear from Jack Wiggins and brother at once. Important business. Address, The Freeman.

Charles Anderson opened at the Crescent theater, New York City, September 30, and went big, with Wilmington, Del., to follow.

Arry Born's Big Colored Show doing Ohio. At Lancaster this week, and at Richmond next week. Twenty-four people in the company.

William Coleman, of Cincinnati, with the novelty game of Jack Johnson Family at Noblesville, Ind., will be in Indianapolis next week.

Leon, the magician and ventriloquist, played Asbury Park, N. J., at the Deer theater, with great success. Philadelphia and Cleevland, O., to follow.

Chintz and Ella B. Moore, after playing Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio with great success, are now playing Washington, D. C., with Philadelphia, Pa., to follow.

Frank Kirk, the musical tramp, is now booked solid for nine weeks by Arthur Toun, of St. Paul, Minn. Opened week of September 30 at Rice Lake, Wis.

John E. Cooper, the tramp magician, is making a hit in his new act. Last week at the Grand in Washington, D. C.; this week at the Brooklyn theater, Charlotte, N. C.

Chas. Johnson, of Johnson and Dean, was knocked unconscious at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, New York City, anl robbed of his handsome 8-karat diamond stud and $90. He was unable to give any description of the parties that did the robbing.

Go to the Senate theater Tuesday, October 8, and see the great imported drama in two reels, subject, "Human Hearts." Thursday night, October 10, "Maud Muller," a superbly beautiful beautiful dramatization of Whittier's world-famous poem.

Livingston Mayes, that clever comedian, who has just closed on the Eastern Vaudeville Circuit and arrived at his home at Columbia, Tenn., September 26, was glad to be seen by his parents and other friends. Livingston has been asked by the citizens of the town to give a show. He thinks of doing so.

The West End theater, formerly Blue Mouse, of Washington, D. C., long under the management of H. C. Smith, has passed into the hands of Charlie Green, of the Foraker theater, same city. Mr. Smith retires from the theatrical field to devote his time to his other interests. Mr. Green will conduct both houses hereafter.

A St. Louis publication recently had the following concerning the Hippodrome: "The Chanticleer Four were one of the hits of the bill. Lulu Coates and Florence Smiley were assisted by Keen and Johnson, two exceptionally clever dancing entertainers. Lulu Coates has gotten a great act together, and one that is bound to make an equal name with that famous 'Watermelon Trust,' of which she was a member so long."

The Allen Troubadours closed their two weeks' return engagement to good business Saturday night at Columbus, Ga., notwithstanding there was a steady drizzling rain from early morning until late in the night. White and White open their return engagement Monday night. Mr. Slim Butler, a clever singing, dancing and talking comedian, makes his first appearance in this city Monday night; as does Miss Ethel Branner, who comes from the Douglass theater, Macon, and is well recommended.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The bill for this week is very strong. Honors are about equal. The opening was an overture by the Circle orchestra, which rendered the "Poet and Peasant," "Bag of Rags" and "I Want to Be in Dixie" to rounds of applause. Prof. R. Ricketts, conductor, is proud of his band of musicians and keeps his leader, Mr. Eugene Millner, busy with pen and the violin.

Miss Blanche Deas followed, and rendered three songs, taking two encores and three bows. Next came Madame Fairfax with Tom Cross and Harry Stafford. This trio fairly set the audience wild and was allowed to leave the stage only after a speech from Mr. Cross.

Wiggins and Wiggans, fresh from North Carolina, were given a grand reception on their entrance. They sang and danced a plenty and made a tremendous hit. On Friday matinee Mr. Wiggin defeated three dancers who were contesting for champiosship honors. The especially advertised Mr. Howard, of Howard and Mason, refused to go on, stating to the audience that it would hurt his vaudeville bookings. The gentlemen defeated were Charles Kelly, of J. Lubrie Hill's show, and Mr. Myers, of Malloy and Myers.

People were turned away every night during the week.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Hart and Johnson are at Proctor's theater, Newark, N. J., and the act seems to meet with the approval of the Proctor audiences.

Cooper and Robinson this week at the Orpheum theater, Brooklyn.

Miss Rose Orr is busy rehearsing her act in New York City.

Harrison and Stewart and the Dixie Boys at Fox's Washington street theater, Newark, N. J., this week.

Billy E. Jones introduced two song hits entitled, "I've Got the Finest Man" and "The Ghost of the Violin," at Newark, N. J., last week at one of the weekly cabaret shows and scored a decided hit.

Master Felix Miller, of the Miller Family, is scoring a success with the song, "Beans, Beans, Beans."

Kemp Terrell, tenor and mandolinist, is meeting with success with "Goodbye, Rose," with which he scored a hit at South Beach, N. Y., recently.

The Miller Family, musical artists, scored one of the biggest hits this season at the Court theater, Newark, N. J., last week, receiving three and four bows at each performance. Next season they will have a big novelty act with new costumes.

The Arans associated agency has the routing of Alexander's Ragtime Troubadours, sixteen in number, including a band. They opened last Monday week at Oyster Bay, L. I., and scored a big hit.

Blanche Howell, who is in her second season with the Black Patti Company and who is somewhat different from the rest of chorus girls, as in her line of work at the present time, is creating quite an impression in the musical numbers with the show this season. She would make an excellent single in the vaudeville houses were she to branch out in that line of work and secure a name for herself.

The Mississippi Trio, of New York City—Delaney, Smith and Delaney—have reorganized. Last week they presented their new act, "The Scotch Coon" and scored a distinct hit at the Pioneer theater, Eighth avenue. They play the Western Vaudeville Association time soon as bookings can be arranged.

New Crown Garden

TIM E. OWSLEY, Mgr.

The show this week is on a par with the shows of the past few weeks with one exception. The bill is full of laughs. Many faces of those who have made good in the past are with us in new acts.

Gardner and Graham.

Return to us as clever as ever, sprinkling new songs and sayings throughout their act. Miss Graham, the petit soubret, whom the Indianapolis audiences always like, put over another new and novel song. Mr. Gardner, as everyone knows, is always good, not matter what he does. Gardner and Graham were a hit.

Mme. Holden.

After a retirement from the stage for more than two years, has returned, singing just as good, if not better than ever. The audience forced her to sing more songs than the program called for. From the enthusiastic showed of applause that Mme. Holden received, one could see that she still remains a favorite. Mme. Holden is the wife of V. P. Holden, who was a theatrical promoter and a comedian, his last position being a manager of the colored company en route with Miller's 101 Wild West Show. But owing to ill health for the last two years he has been unable to perform on the stage. He is now advertising agent for this theater. We hope to see Mr. Holden regain his health so he and the madam can return to the stage in an act together, as at one time everyone knows they were a very clever pair.

Baby F. Seals and Baby Fisher.

Author, producer, manager, song writer and comedian, return to us with his cute little wife, who is one of the best soubrets in the country. Mr. Seals offers all new material in songs, jokes and sayings. The song he is singing is one big hit. The title of it is "Sing Them Blues." This song is not the "Blues" one hears so much of, but is of a clever nature. Mr. Seals has published it, and it is being sold at each performance. Miss Fisher also sings one of Mr. Seals' original songs entitled "If I Do, Don't Let It Get Out." This is also a hit, and is published, likewise. Seals and Fisher please here all the time in a clean and clever way.

Frank Holden.

The humorist and writer of the "Stage Struck Girl,' whose articles appear in the stae columns of the Freeman, did very well; but owing to business of importance he was called home before he could finish his week's engagement.

Tim, the "Wizard" and manager, has a cunning smile, which means something, and I am keeping my eyes on him.

K. C. E.

THE FAMILY THEATER.

551 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Manager McNabb is booking independent now. The Kollings Trio opened on Monday, and the manager tried to keep them, but the act failed to make good and was closed. The Hollidays, Buddie and Estelle, were the hit of the bill. This is a new act, but is coming fast. The Mills Sisters came next and were a riot. The Bradfords got by, as the audience was in a forgiving mood. The Cubanola Trio stopped the show.

LEFT THE SHOW WITHOUT GIVING NOTICE.

Chas. English and J. C. Singleton left our show without notice last week. I also wish to notify all managers that Winton Williams, from Chicago, can not be depended upon, and I will pay $25.00 to any one that will let me know where I can find Winton Williams, or to any officer that will hold him until I can prosecute him, I will pay $25.00

CHAS. GEYER,
Manager Dandy Dixie Minstrels, care of The Freeman.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

All next week the bill at the Globe theater will run as follows: Owens and Dangerfield, the limber-foot comedian and soubrette; Miss Ora Jackson, soubrette, singing "Monkey Rag"; Miss Clara Smith, singing "Lovey Dear," and that droll comedian, Tom Simmons, featuring that funny act, "Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire."

For sale by Clarborne White, 118 Cora street.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

THE LINCOLN GARDEN.

A High-Class Dancing Palace and Ball Room to Open Tuesday Evening, October 15.

The new colossal Lincoln Garden, situated on Twenty-ninth street, between State and Wabash avenue, is to open its doors on Tuesday evening, October 15, as a first-class dancing palace, such as has never before been seen in Chicago. The garden, which has been especially erected at an enormous expenditure, is a $70,000 investment, under the supervision and generalship of Eugene F. Manns, who is to manage the new enterprise. The policy of Lincoln Garden will be strictly legitimate as a basis of what will be required of its patrons in respectability. The Commonwealth Edison Company will supply many hundred electrical effects of superior illumination. There will be a rest room for ladies and a maid and telephone at their service. And in catering to the female sex in general, it can be safely said that they are to be respected, and everybody who attends will be required to respect themselves. The house staff will offer employment to over twenty-five people, and business co-operation in favor of colored merchants will be a potent factor with the management. There is every reason to surmise what the influence of this institution will have upon the good moral effect of many of our young men and women in spending an evening of unaluiterated pleasure, and from what the writer can learn there will be accommodation for 2,500 people, and the price of admission will be ten cents. There will be an augmented orchestra of the finest musicians in Chicago. The Lincoln Garden management is to give a free Thanksgiving dinner tto ten thousand of the poor children, something never before undertaken in the annals of Chicago's history.

Alexander's Rag-Time Band at the Grand—Santucci Pleases the Ear and Eye.

There was a decided revelation of improvement in Alexander's Ragtime Band which made its first appearance this season at the Grand on last Monday evening. The instrumental numbers were not only well played but the singing and dancing were full of ginger. Chauncey Ver Valin's instrumental solo was artistically rendered, including a duet with his wife, Daisy Ver Valin, whose work as conductor of the band was just perfect. She is also a clever soubret in every particular. Clemo was also comic and clever. Santucci, another one of those good looking Italian musicians, with flowing hair and a serious brow, played grand opera and ragtime in medleys that entirely pleased. Veronica and Hurl-Falls, who imitated a chicken with its head cut off was a good tumbler, and Miss Veronica's contralto voice attracted. The Melrose Comedy Four, including an Uncle Sam, a dude, a straight man and a Dutchman, indulged in comedy and sang a good yoddle song. The Goldwin-Patton Players in a tabloid version of "East Lynn," with a good eccentric character actress, all lent good dramatic work to scenes that were too long and tedious for a vaudeville audience. The second half of last week had the Nichols-Nelson troupe of extra fine scenic effect hoop controllers. Bert Lennon, a character comedian, whose jokes were original and great; Flynn and McLaughlin, favorites here, as were Craig and Williams, Mae Kough, a good actress in farce comedy, "The Typewriter Girl," all fared well.

Shelton Brooks Turns People Away at the Monogram—Joe Simms Very Much in Evidence, Too.

People were turned away at every performance on last Monday evening at the Monogram, when Shelton A. Brooks, the popular comedian, who was recently reported dead and whose skeleton countenance in a sanitarium not long since pointed toward the western horizon of a sunset sky at Mount Clemons, Mich., made his reappearance and got a rousing reception. He is not yet able to dance, but, seated at the piano in blackface, he distributed jokes between songs and parodies which were original and full of humor. He was assisted by Eddie Gray, once the famous boy soprano of Primrose and West's Minstrels but now a full-grown tenor singer, who rendered "Rum-a-Tum," I Want to Do It" and "All Night Long," Mr. Brook's songs, with an excellent method of grace and beauty in a voice that like a clarion rang. Simms and Le Nora were a rival team, for Joe was there with new songs and sayings as usual, and Miss Le Nora made a good impression on this, her first appearance. Her songs went well, and as time goes on her voice will grow stronger. Sherman and De Long, a team of white actresses, gave a good singing and comedy sketch. Miss Sherman has formerly played this house alone, and her partner made good in her work on this occasion. Jennie Taylor reappeared at this house and again pleased in her ragtime cornet solos. It is understood, as the Freeman letter goes to press, that harmony once more prevails with the management of this house and the press representative. But it must be understood by the young managers of this day, who come on State street, some of them without proper experience in the show business, to get rich on the colored population, that I am a critic of long New York service and of such recognized proof that it will be impossible for any manager to dictate to me at any time of what I shall or shall not publish in the newspapers.

Bill at the Phoenix.

The Phoenix photo plays presented the "Black Beauty," "Messenger from Kearney" and "His Vacation," and the orchestra was a big edition to interest shown in seeing the pictures.

Bill at the Merit.

The big two-reel picture story, "Their Lives for Gold," was startling in its beauty and thrilling effects both in revolution and incidental music of the orchestra. This house, which is located near the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth and State streets, is a home of comfort, and the colored people are treated fine.

Chicago News and Stage Notes.

The Elite cafe orchestra and singers are drawing excellent patronage. The program consists of Alice Cristie, Caroline Boyd and William Rivers. Oliver Perry, violinist; Glover Compton, pianist, and Charles Gilliam, drums, complete the orchestra.

* * *

Jay Pawers, the canned fruit dealer of 3434 State street, has been advertising for a partner, since the development of his business.

* * *

Edward I. Alexander, Jr., the well-known lawyer, has returned from his home, aJcksonville, Fla., where he has been on a visit.

* * *

Pfeiffer's restaurant and lunch room, 23 East Thirty-fifth street, has been recently remodeled and newly equipped for quick and modern service. East there.

* * *

The recent announcement that Miss Sinclaire White had entered vaudeville was awful sudden, coming directly on top of the news that she was to be taken abroad to complete her course of study on the violin. She had been enticed by a colored stage producer, who has a job in a music publishing house, to accept a position which developed that she was only to play a small selection in a white vaudeville act, which served as an introduction to vocal and instrumental music published by the house. Her appearance of course was merely subordinate. They were at the Indiana Avenue theater last week.

* * *

Mrs. Rosa Morgan, whose grand opening was announced last week at her millinery hat shop, 3709 State street, continues to do nicely.

* * *

Rev. H. A. Smith is opening a mission branch of St. Mark's church at Thirty-fifth street and Rhodes avenue. Everybody is cordially invited.

* * *

"Silvery Moon" and "That's Why I Love You So," by Jacob B. Nelson, are being sung by Harris' famous jubilee singers now on a tour through Manitoba.

* * *

Theodore Stahls' market, with a fresh supply of goods, is doing nicely at Thirty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. He is giving Fish & Weber stamps.

* * *

Erickson's restaurants, situated at 3452 State street and 11 East Thirty-first street, are serving good butter, greatly to the satisfaction of gentlemen who come from the East and South, where olio is prohibited by law east of Chicago.

* * *

The Casino buffet is now successfully run by C. G. Worthington at 4704 State street. Souvenirs are given away every Friday evening.

* * *

Arthur Allen and LeRoy Morton took a rest the first half of this week, after seven weeks of consecutive work. They open next week at the Americus with four weeks to follow.

* * *

While pacing restlessly up and down the stroll in my busy vocation as an advertising and press agent, I was approached by a white vaudeville act manager and one of his colored performers who knew me personally. They invited me to a first-class vaudeville house to see a matinee try-out of a new big time colored act. I charged one dollar for my trolley car expenses. When the curtain rose I was surprised to see that the actors had no clothes; that none of them could neither sing nor dance; the girls were homely, and nobody knew how to make up. The songs were old, and the act sorely needed rehearsal; and what is more, I could see by the program, which I was afraid to publish, that all the actors, except two, were amateurs. These people may think I am doing them harm, but I am only doing them a favor, because big time managers wouldn't play them, anyway, and farmers out in the woods would be taking desperate chances. This will be about an end to white men putting out acts without actors of reputation and with a complete new wardrobe.

LOVE'S LAW.

Love knows no law.
Love's proof has taught that love is king.
Love makes a slave of everything;
In every clime and shore
Love ope's the the barricade door.

Love knows no law.
Love brings the erring false to shame,
To succumb humbly when to blame,
As succor to the sore.
Love has no limit score.

Love knows no law.
There is no magic that can change
The law of nature to estrange;
For true love's motive's pure—
And love's low rests secure.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

WANTED.

At once, for Male Quartette, good pianist, that sings second tenor or baritone, man that fakes some kind of a string instrument preferred; 43 weeks' work; good wages. Wire me at once.

R. M. COOPER,
2374 E. 31st St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

ROUTE.

THE SMART SET CO., S. Tutt Whitney—Galveston, Tex., Oct. 9-10.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Ragan, Neb., Oct. 7; Hildreth, 8; Upland, 9; Campbell, 10; Ong, 12.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Walace Shows—Quincy, Ill., Oct. 7; Hannibal, Mo., 8; Keokuk, Ia., 9; Ft. Madison, 10; Centerville, 11; Trenton, Mo., 12.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Greenville, Tex., Oct. 7; Dallas, 8-9; Sherman, 10; Ft. Worth, 11-12.

PROF. JAS. HARRIS & CO.—With Gollmar Bros.' Shows—Frederick, Okla., Oct. 7.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S CO.—With Barnum & Bailey Shows—San Antonio, Tex., OOct. 7; Austin, 8; Taylor, 9; Temple, 10; Brownsville, 11; San Angelo, 12.

WHITE SLAVE CO.—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6 to 12.

PROF. ROY POPE'S CO.—With Ringling Bros.' Shows—Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7; Macon, 8; Columbus, 9; Albany, 10; Cordele, 11; Valdosta, 12.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Bour, Burley
Butler, Gus E.
Carter, Paul
Cheatham, Paul
Clark, Billy
Churchill, Pearl E.
Daniels and Daniels
Daye, Eddie
Davis, J. L.
Edwards, J. L.
Edwards, Sloan
Edwards, Chas. T.
Edwards, B. E.
Farrell, Ed
Freeman, K. Y.
Green, R. L. D.
Hughes, Atrus
Happy Dudley
Howard, W. T.
Harris, J. A.
House, Bert
Irving, Warren
Jackson, Ross H.
Johnson, Allie
Jackson, Willie
Kenner & Williams
Long, Harry
Lee and Lee
Norton, J. B.
Patterson, A. D.
Porter and Porter
Pitt and Westcott
Robinson and White
Reed, Frank
Saucy, Ollie
Strauder, Ed
Stone, E.
Singleton, J. E.
Stevens, Tommie
Simms, Sank
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Sinmpson, Fred
Stovall and Stovall
Taylor and Taylor
Tobias, John
Wise, Hen
Waldon, O. W.
Wallburg, Jack
Wallburg, Rae
The Two Weavers

Ladies' List.

Burton, Miss Igetta
Boyd, Mrs. Cora
Burton, Miss Izetta
Brown, Rosie
Crosby, Miss Ruth
Copeland, Mrs. Martha
English, Miss Mattie
Garrett, Miss Early
Gant, Mable
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Kenney, Miss Hazel Loretto
Moore, Cecil A.
Townsend, Mary
Wallburg, Miss Ray
Wiggins, Mrs. Lena

NOTICE PERFORMERS!
While in Atlanta, Ga., Stop at the Bearden House
16 Collins Street Catering to the Theatrical profession. Strictly first class Electric Lights, Steam Heat, Hot and Cold Baths. Polite service. One block from all theaters patronized by colored people. Your patronage solicited. ARTHUR BEARDEN, Prop.

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PEWEES!
Egregious, Wonderful,
Effective, Enigmatic
Show Folks.
LYRIC THEATRE
Wilmington, N. C.

SIXTY
Performers and Musicians
WANTED
For the Original
Pat Chappelle Rabbit Foot Co.
Now Owned and Managed by
F. S. WOLCOTT
This Company will Open for Rehearsal at
Columbia, S. C., Oct. 15.
WANT
A No. 1 Band Leader, who can furnish at least a sixteen or twenty piece band; I have the Uniforms. Want Stage Manager and Producer. Want eight good looking Chorus Girls and one Lady Bugler. Want to hear from all kinds of Novelty Acts; nothing too good for this company. Will assure you of good treatment and your money every week. Will travel in two of our own private Pullman cars, making one night stands, with the best framed outfit on the road.
I Furnish All Costumes and Uniforms!
free of charge, and pay all after joining. State all in first letter, and salary. Address all mail to
F. S. WOLCOTT
Rabbit Foot Company
Columbia, S. C. P. O. Box 132

The Alameta Theatre
The House you will eventually play. Situated in the great industrial center known as the Birmingham district. Located centrally at almost equal distances between Atlanta and Memphis. Nashville and Montgomery, Chattanooga and Mobile. Can use acts of all kinds; nothing too big. Four to six weeks if you've got the goods. Address
I. A. Mayson, 1631 Ave. G, Birmingham, Ala.

Morton Theatre, Athens, Georgia
Wants to hear from all good stock companies, minstrels and high class vaudeville acts. Can not use amateurs. Finest theatre South. Seating capacity 1,000 Address
Jas. P. Davis, Lessee and Manager, Athens, Ga.

Performers Wanted!
No school for beginners; no saloon for whisky heads; no arena for prize fighters, but a home for good performers who are ladies and gentlemen. Can give you twelve months' work, in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Galveston, Waco, San Antonio, Beaumont, Shreveport and Houston. Write or wire today. Wm. Benbow, Booking Agent and Asst. Mgr.; Andrew Pathbone, Director of Amusement; John H. Harris, Owner and General Manager, Grand Central Theatre, Central Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Fisher & Simmons
Doing Fine
Somewhere next week
Ask THE FREEMAN about it.

AT LIBERTY
Sidney Kirkpatrick
Interlocutor and Baritone
Late of the Richards and Pringle's Minstrels.
ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO
3010 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

WANTED!
For Southern Tour of
COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS!
Good piano player, two good, cunning comedians for principal ends. If you just "imagine" you are cunning you won't do. Must be good singers and dancers. Four girls for chorus work. No objection to good amateurs in this line, but you must have the voice and be able to sing. Four boys who can sing and dance, to fill in first part and after piece. People who have "vaudeville on the brain," booze artists and managers save yourself the trouble of writing, as it don't take me long to find you out, and you're gone again. I have managed this show for ten years and have always paid once a week in real money, rain or shine. I don't need anyone to put on my show or tell me what to do to get the money. Can always use good colored talent who can mind their own business and be satisfied to get their salary regular for what they contract to do. We run the year around, never close. Regards to Eph Williams. Address
JOHN B. CULLEN
Clifton Forge, Va., Oct. 7, 1912.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The Bight Africanders at the Olympic theater, Brooklyn, and scoring a big success.

Anderson and Goins are at the Seventh Avenue theater this week, on the Loen's time.

The California Poppies are on the Pantages time and playing this week at Seattle, Wash.

Winfred and Martin now on the Dudley circuit. Week of the 30th at the Dudley theater, Washington, D. C.

Jones and Grant, on the Western vaudeville time. This week they are meeting with success at the Majestic theater, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ray and Taylor, with their musical act, at the Old Washington theater, in Washington street, Boston, Mass., week of September 30.

Walter Jackson and Peaarl Churchill are still holding their own taking encores eevry night at Miller's theater, Pine Bluff, Ark.

The Ten Honeysuckers scored a big hit at the Odeon theater, Newark, N. J., last week. They should add three more solo numbers. I just caught the act by chance while playing there.

Miss Laura Brown, of Newark, N. J., the young vocalist and pianist who had a successful season at Asbury Park, N. J., and who recently returned, may enter vaudeville next season and will go with one of the big companies.

James P. Davis lessee and manager of the Morton theater, Athens, Ga., wants to hear from all good acts headed south. Good salaries and long engagements to people of class. Attractive proposition to one night attractions.

LaVola, slack wire king and magician, is having great sucess on the Gus Sun time. It is said by press and public that his is one of the most daring, graceful and sensational performances in all vaudeville. He is the feature attraction on all bills. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

The Miller Family, musical artists and singers after finishing a sucessful summer season at Asbury Park, N. J., and the principal vaudeville houses in New York and Jersey, left Mondayfo r Washington, D. C., where they reside for the winter, and will fill a number of engagements at the dicerent churches.

The Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. White and White are making a great hit this week with their singing and talking act. Susie Cook, a good soubret and stock lady is here; also Davenport and Davenport are cleaning up with their wench act. The Whitman Sisters and their picks are in town, and everybody knows it.

BARNUM AND BAILEY NOTES.

While in Los Angeles four days, the bunch enjoyed a big time. The company met many friends in and out of the profession. Mr. O. G. Thomas, W. A. Gordon, James McDonald and Troy Wolfscale were highly entertained by Mr. Frank Hubbard, of that city, at the Elks' Club. Roy and Troy Wolfscale made a trip to Pasadena, Cal., to visit relatives. Prof. Wolfscale's band and minstrel are still up to standard, the same as the first of the season. The big show will be out six or seven weeks more. Prof. Wolfscale sends best regards to Prof. Adams and Robert Gant, of Allen's Minstrels.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS.

The Colored Aristocracy Minstrels will wind up their northern tour at Washington Court House, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 5, and will opeen their southern tour at Clifton Forge, Va., Monday, Oct. 7. This has been the most prosperous season the show has had in the north for several years, and everybody has enjoyed the fishing trips nearly every day throughout the state of Michigan. Al Prowell is still doing the principal comedy all through the show, this making his third year. Mr. Prowell started to star the show at Florence, S. C., three years ago, when Charles Steward left, and today he is rated as one of the funniest colored comedians in the country. Harry Lee is working opposite to Mr. Prowell in the first part and Frank Mitchell and Arthur Lee hold up the second edition of end men. The people already engaged for the southern tour are Ay Prowel, Harry Lee, Frank Mitchell, Henry Brown, Robert Collier, William Dodd, Carrie McCraw, Hattie Bell Mack, and Reginia Vincent. Several new people will join at Clifton Forge and the show will be enlarged with the best talent that can be secured. The Man in White appears every Sunday regularly and any day during the week if called upon.

ASBURY PARK (N. J.) NOTES.

At the Royal theater Monday evening an audience which packed the little cosy theater to its capacity enjoyed a series of motion pictures which in the main were interesting, and Roy and Taylor, the musical artists, put over a very fine musical act in showy fashion. They present an act keeping away from the prevalent type of musicians, and were greeted with storms of applause. Maharajah, the conjurer, did his mystifying act with grace and dexterity and was voted the cleverest colored magician who has visited this seaside resort this season. Chase and Johnson, a young sister act, opened on Monday last with seven reels of life motion pictures. The policy of the house will be to discontinue vaudeville and present seven reels nightly....Acts playing the Deas theater this week are the Moore Sisters (white), May Fiske (white), Tim and Hester Moore and Brown and Crosby ....Harry Reed of the trio, Deas, Reed and Deas, is on the sick list....Majir Jones, the genial proprietor of the Majestic theater, has discontinued vaudevile and is running nine reels of motion pictures twice a week. He contemplates building a $15,000 house for next season....Owing to a misunderstanding with the Emergency Vaudeville agency of New York and Manager Deas, the team of Gus and Trixie Butler, whose pictures have been advertised to open the first half of the week, were cancelled without notice by the management and will enter suit for breach of contract. This will be the first test case to be tried in the state of New Jersey to find the validity of managers booking acts through a licensed agency and being cancelled without due notice ....There is an active movement on foot to establish in this city to supply a long needed institution for the betterment of social activities among the different departments of the colored vaudeville profession playing in and about this territory. The club will be known as the "Colored Actors' Club," which will be affiliated with the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association of New York City, the Actors' Relief Fund of Philadelphia and the Colored True and Faithful Association of Atlanta, Ga., and the Benevolent Order of William Goats of Chicago, Ill. The object of the organization is to establish a sumer rest for colored performers and assist in looking after all performers while in this territory. Plans and incorporation papers are now in the hands of the secretary of state. Its founders are William H. Ward, "Original Rags"; Harry Reed, Lawrence Deas, Henry Gulfport, William Buss, J. H. Martin, George Davis, W. H. Ray and J. Harry Jackson....The Equitable Vaudeville and Booking Agency (Inc.) will open spacious offices to the profession in a few days and Billy Ward, the general manager, announces that reading and writing material of the three vaudeville houses will be furnished free of cost and each theater will have a private desk in these offices, with telephone and telegraph conections attached, bringing the colored performers in closer touch with each other while in this district ....Miss Adele Johnson of the team of Chase and Johnson was taken sick after Monday night's performance and was forced to cancel her engagement. She left for New York Tuesday afternoon ....The Freeman can be obtained at the Royal theater every Saturday morning ....Billy Ward, manager of the Royal theater, will represent the Freeman in Mr. Fletcher's absence this winter.

BLACK PATTI COMPANY IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

We opened here for three performances, begining September 19, at the Majestic theater, owned and conducted exclusive y by colored people, with a seating capacity of one thousand, and situated in a desirable locality.

The owner is a Mr. Johnson, who took the responsibility upon his shoulders to cater to a long-felt want for his race, by building this beautiful little playhouse. It entails an outlay of several thousand dollars, and in conjunction with said theater he has one of the largest undertaking establishments in the South, and has in his employ a force of twenty persons to look after his theatrical and undertaking enterprises.

Mr. Johnson is a great man in every sense of the word, courteous to all and a disciplinarian of the first water, although kind and firm. He is well liked by both colored and white on account of his sterling qualities. He conceded our show to far excell any of the colored organizations in point of clean and classy talking and actions.

The show made a pronounced hit and Madam Jones took them by storm upon her first appearance in the second act, and was forced to respond to several encores outside he rregular repertoire, although the madam is suffering from a severe throat affection, it was not noticeable and it was unanimously voted that she was still the Black Patti of by-gone days.

Glenn easily came off with second honors. He had to respond repeatedly to encores of "You'll Never Catch Me There Again" and "I'm by Myself—Nobody But Me, Alone." He kept them in an uproar every time he came on the stage. Miss Tillie Seguin and Miss Alice Ramsey are seeing which can outdo the other. Both are artists of rare ability. Miss Seguin's singing of "Please Don't Take My Loving Man Away," assisted by Mr. Glenn, is worth the price of admission at any show. G. W. Tarrant, as Captain Jasper, will make a finished actor one of these days with a studious interpretation of the part. He renders his song admirably. Chas. Cato Bougia, the old trial horse, is never found wanting. He can render a song under any and all conditions.

Swifty, as played by W. A. Cooke, the author of the show, in justice to himself, never fails to please. Some day more will be heard of him along the producing line. All members of the company are in jubilant spirits and never fail to put that ginger in their work that helps to make up a first-class performance.

Al. F. Watts, as Major Drummond, makes a very good villain and as a feeder for Glenn or any comedian, he is without a peer. Age seems to have rested lightly upon his shoulders and from the quick manner he cavorts around the stage no one would take him for a grandfather, but please don't say I said it.

BIG FEMALE MINSTREL AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

The big female minstrel at the Savoy Theater, Memphis, Tenn. is the big talk. The Laura Smith Company will head the show. Will open in that city October 8. Miss Smith is look for talent. Chicago performers with open time are solicited for correspondence. She will book successful acts at reasonable salary.

Pay no attention to knockers, as Miss Smith has been at the Savoy for three years and always has her salary days. Mr. Barrasso is gentlemanly and one of the best business men engaged in theatrical work.

TRYING TO PUT OUT GRIZZLY BEAR ET AL.

The dancing masters at Chicago last week tried again to squelch old "Grizzly Bear" and other pieces of the rag variety.

They decided at a meeting in the Athenæum building to demand of publishers the elimination of much of the "rag time" now printed and the substitution of properly syncopated music. Then they agreed on a series of new and revised old dances, not set to rag time, which will be taught from now on to the exclusion of all others.

Somehow, the "Bunny Hug," "Turkey Trot" and "Boston Dip" have got a firm grip on the revellers who will not be comforted without them or "something just as good."

And say what you please, there is a sense of response to those, what are sometimes termed suggestive pieces, in most of us. The musician who will not lay hands on a "rag," is nevertheless delighted when he hears one put over like the Negro ragtime expert, or the ragtime "professor" can do it. He makes you like it in spite of yourself. It is evident that the "rag" is on its last legs. Its influence, however, will be felt in popular music for a long time.

MOVEMENTS OF THE "PLAY-FOLKS" IN WASHINGTON.

By Ar-W-Tee.

The Howard continues to draw packed houses nightly, and Manager Thomas has been put to his wits' end to devise ways and means of seating the people who crowd into his parquet, balcony and fashion boxes every time the doors are opened. The bill this week is made up of Evon Robinson and her Dixie Girls, a strong feature act, in which the Washington girl shows to advantage; Miss Lillian Brown, a sweet singer; and Lucas and Dodson, a clever team of sketch artists. Miss Lucas is a daughter of the veteran Sam Lucas, almost the last survivor of the revered "Old Guard" of the footlights. That unique genius, the "Original Rags," who makes up original song hits for everybody in the audience, is held over for another week.

• • •

Last week Gillam and Williams, with their clever wives, put on a high-grade act and scored heavily. Allie Gillam is the best "tramp" since Bob Cole and the concensus of opinion is that he ought to be at the head of a road company, featuring his quaint impersonation of the happy-go-lucky man of destiny. Dainty Ray Bailey, the feminine "live wire," who grows better with each season, won a host of new friends. The Indian Whirlwinds in a sharp-shooting specialty, and the Original Rags rounded out one of the best offerings that Manager Thomas has put across this year.

• • •

Miss Ray aBiley will spend a few weeks in the city, playing at several of the picture houses here.

• • •

Miss Susie Sutton, the piquant soubrette and rapid-fire monologuist, is still "going big" at the Foraker and renewing acquaintance with her host of friesds. Following her engagement here, she goes out on the Dudley circuit.

• • •

T. Spencer Finley, Washington's own comedian, heads a fine bill this week at Dudley's. John W. Cooper was at this house last week with his "Fun in a Barber Shop," and carried all before him with his ventriloquial feats. Lew Henry is making good as Mr. Dudley's local representative.

• • •

Misses Effie King and Lottie Gee, "those ginger girls," stopped over en route from Newport News and the South, working on the Dudley circuit. Miss King went to Lima, O., to see her "folks," and Miss Gee is at her old home, Cincinnati, for a brief rest. They play a return engagement early in October at the Fairyland. King and Gee are both bright girls and the vaudeville stage knows no "sister team" that can excel them as original, clean-cut and artistic performers.

• • •

Report has it that Miss Florine Mayes Tyson, the affable erstwhile treasurer at the Howard, is now Mrs. Guy Scott, and has located at Cleveland, O.

• • •

S. H. Dudley has gone to New York to rehearse his company in a new version of "Dr. Beans of Boston." Mr. Dudley will play only the large cities this season.

• • •

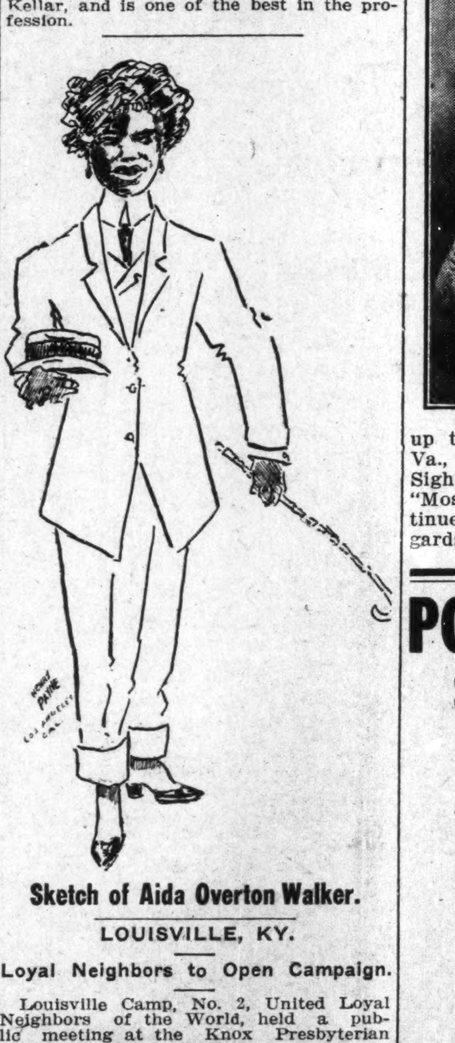
Douglass Gentry, an enterprising Virginian, has taken hold of the Chelsea and is making it a "go." This is one of the best houses in town, but a "jinx" seems to have been haunting it until Mr. Gentry's advent upon the scene.

• • •

"Black Patti" in a new musical comedy by Will Cooke, entitled "Captain Jasper," is due here in February at the Howard, if a satisfactory scale of prices can be agreed upon.

• • •

H. J. Howell, the magician, is preparing to pull off some new stunts in the "black art" this fall. He learned the business as an assistant to the great Kellar, and is one of the best in the profession.



Sketch of Aida Overton Walker.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Loyal Neighbors to Open Campaign.

Louisville Camp, No. 2, United Loyal Neighbors of the World, held a public meeting at the Knox Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Madison streets, on Tuesday evening, September 24, at 8. Attorney C. H. Platt and many other good speakers were on hand, and a good program was rendered. A campaign will be started for 300 new members in sixty days. Everybody should be interested in this good work.

• • •

The Loyal Neighbors are making a special effort to demonstrate their social system and bring enjoyment to their members and friends.

• • •

Great interest is now being manifested in the order of Loyal Neighbors, and the excellent organization is coming to the front at a lively rate.

• • •

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter Painfully Injured.

Caney Fork Camp, No. 6, United Loyal Neighbors of the World, held a rousing meeting Monday. One new member was received. The camp is in good, healthy condition. Neighbor Minnie Carpenter, who was accidently hurt by a pole falling on her head, is reported to be improving. She speaks in high praise of the supreme camp in forwarding her weekly benefits so promptly. The camp meets on the first and third Monday nights of the month. Visitors are always welcome. Nathan M. Holder, noble counsellor; Miss Sarah C. Hughes, camp clerk.

• • •

Blue Grass Camp to Start Membership Campaign.

Blue Grass Camp, No. 14, United Loyal Neighbors of the World, Lexington, Ky., has started its fall campaign for new members, now that the fair is over. The mark is set at 100 new members in thirty days, and Deputy Z. H. Jones and Clerk Samuel H. South will leave no stones unturned to reach the goal. Neighbor S. A. Hummons, of 666 Ellersie avenue, is getting along nicely, although still on the sick list. He says the Loyal Neighbors are all right. Money talks; nuff sed. The camp hopes to have a first-class military company soon. The supreme counsellor, B. F. Johnson, of Louisville, will be in Lexington soon and lecture on "Loyal Fraternalism."

TAFT WRITES OF LINCOLN'S ACTION IN FREEING SLAVES.

Proclamation Showed America's Pretentions to Freedom Were Founded on Fact, He Says.

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Taft in a letter to John W. Thompson, president of the Western New York League of Republican Clubs, Rochester, N. Y., expressing his regret at not being able to celebrate the anniversary of emancipation proclamation, comments on emancipation day and the courage of President Lincoln as follows:

"The issuance of the emancipation proclamation was the initial and the most important step in the freeing of five million slaves who, with their descendants have now grown into ten million, and constitute more than 10 per cent of our total population. It is, of course, an event in which every lover of his country takes an interest. Until the emancipation of the Negroes the asssertion that ours was the country of liberty was untrue. The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were utterly at variance with each other in the recognition that the former gave to property in human kind. The excision of the cancer represented in the social institution of slavery enabled all Americans to look the world in the face, and say that our pretensions to absolute freedom were founded on fact and did not need the saving of exceptions in order to make them truthful.

"Mr. Lincoln suffered greatly by the criticism and abuse of those who thought he did not act quickly eonugh in issuing the emancipation proclaamation, and later from the attack of those who thought the act was a great mistake. Now, as we look back upon it, we realize that his selection of the time was most fortunate. He delayed action until he could take it as a war measure under the Constitution, and could defend what he did as within his lawful power as commander-in-chief of the army and navy in the prosecution of the war.

"The emancipation did not free all the slaves. It could not free those who were interritory not within the arena of war, but after he had issued this proclamation, the completion of the steps needed to secure the abolition of slavery through a constitutional amendment, was only a matter of time. It is right, then, that Lincoln should be held up in hisory as the man chiefly responsible for the freedom of the Negro."

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue. Parkland.

MISS GERTRUDE WILLIAMS.

Miss Gertrude Williams, at the Pekin, Norrolk, Va., closed Sept. 7 after three successful weeks and scoring nightly with her two songs, "Western Glide" and "Another Rag." Will open up the Adeline Theater, Petersburg, Va., under the management of Mr. Sighth, and is well pleased with the "Mosley" circuit, where she will continue working for 8 more weeks. Regards to all friends.

POPULAR HITS
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All Night Long
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Don't Shake it When I Am Gone
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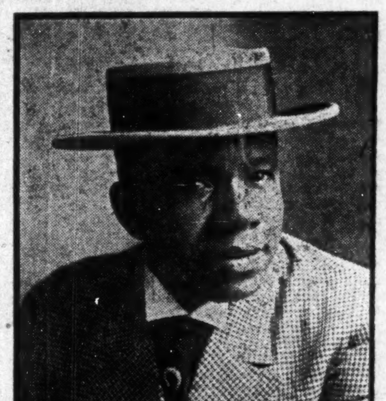


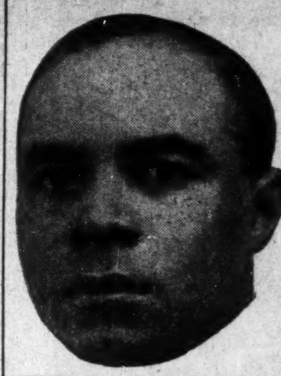
BILLY KING
Assistant Manager Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. Can always place Vaudeville Acts, Stock Co. and Producer on biggest city time in the South. Write me or L. D Joel, sole owner.

WANTED
AT ONCE
Musicians and performers of recognized ability, chorus girls always wanted. Brooklyn Theatre, Charlotte, N. C. M. S. Gathers, Manager; J. T. Sanders, Owner.

WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS
Stop at the "Professional Headquarters"
"THE FINUS"
531½ Indiana Ave. New Phone 2947-K.
Board unequaled, and accommodation unsurpassed. MRS. F. WAGONER, Prop.

WANTED
Colored Barbers, in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
The Gate City Barber Shop, the finest and most up-to-date 10-chair shop in the city, has an opening for first class men. Barbers can earn from $18 to $25 per week—white trade. Address Gate City Barber Shop, 246 Main St., Winnipeg Man.

WANTED
For Savoy Theatre
Performers at all times. Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette, singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good.
A. BARRASSO,
Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.



This is a Fact
The New Crown Garden
Indianapolis, Indiana
Is Now Booking Acts Independent
Acts wishing to play here, write, state salary in first letter. Acts who have written write again. Address Tim E. Owsley, Manager. He is the man

The Star Theatre, Columbus, Ga.
The Only Colored Theatre in the City.
Want first class vaudeville performers of merit at any and all times. We pay reasonable salaries for a small house, but pay them without argument and off sets. We don't propose to mould your habits, but prefer to employ only sober and reliable people. Singles, teams and stock companies of class please write. Three shows per night. Address J. T. COLEMAN, Manager, 1429 First Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Hide Away in Philadelphia
Big time acts having lay-off, can book quick here. Other GOOD acts can open soon, doing several weeks in white and colored theaters. Headliners may also break in that new act. Pleasing chorus girls write at once. GEO. E. BUNDY, New Circle Theatre, 1321-23-25 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

40-Performers and Musicians Wanted-40
For the Florida Blossoms Theatrical Company
Musicians must double B. & O. This company has a reputation equal, if not superior to any similar show in America. Good musicians and performers wishing employment for the season of 1912-13, can find a reputable show to travel with. I pay what I promise on pay day. Parties answering this add, will please state what they can do and lowest salary in first letter. The show opened July 15. Address PETE WORTHEY, Owner and Manager Florida Blossoms Co. 619 Fourth St., Macon, Ga.

Wanted, for Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours
First class performers, ladies and gentlemen who can sing and dance and make good anywhere; also good sister team, good singing and dancing soubrette, good novelty act, eight good singing and dancing girls, and good performers of all kinds. Write at once and state what you can do and lowest salary in first letter. Address
WM. McCABE, Mgr. Georgia Troubadours,
As per route in The Freeman, or The Opera House Reporter, Estherville, Ia.

Allie-Johnson & Robinson-Mollie
King and Queen of the Wire
In a Novelty Singing and Talking Comedy WIRE ACT. Making a hit all the Time. Permanent address, care
The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Theatre for Sale Cheap
New Ruby Theatre, 914 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Lease and all equipment to run moving pictures and vaudeville. A great proposition for a live man. Rent now paid several months in advance. Address J. R. McMAHAN, 236 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O. Quick.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
Vaudeville performers, male and female, who can make good. Write or wire at once. Booze fighters not wanted. Tickets sent to right people. Address BOB JOHNSON, Guild Tenn.

WANTED!
For LEWIS & WILSON'S musical Comedy and Minstrel Co., colored musicians and performers, chorus girls who can lead numbers, novelty acts. State all in first letter. No salary too high for recognized performers. Steady work the year around for good people. This is a car show, accommodation the best. Ed. Espy, Herb Pervis, Billy Spellman write. Address ORIEN LEWIS, Box 165, Little Sioux, Iowa.

Lane & Lockhart
Stock Company
Is now in Louisville, Ky., and would be pleased to hear from all mananagers. Address
S. H. LANE, 1234 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

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If You Have the Goods we Want
And can pay you, any act of merit will find an appreciative audience. Can give you from 6 to 12 weeks work. No commission. Wire, write or telephone.
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Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
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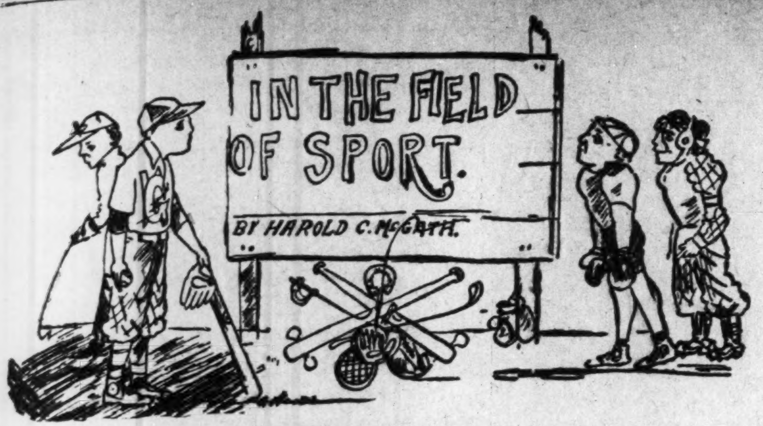

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the Sprudels at Northwestern park, Indianapolis, last Sunday. Score, 4 to 2.

Jack Leslie, colored, claims the heavy weight championship of Indiana. He is waiting to hear from interested parties.

Jack Bell of Columbus, O., was on the spot Monday night of last week to challenge the winner of the contest between Kid Bess and Young Joe Gans. At Indianapolis Bess won.

Jack Johnson, Negro heavyweight champion pugilist, obtained an injunction in the Superior Court, restraining the management of a Negro theater from ehibiting motion pictures of the funeral procession of Mrs. Etta Duryea Johnson, the champion's wife, who committed suicide last week. "The exhibition is an injustice to me and may cause the impression that I am profiting financially from the pictures," said Johnson. Chief of Police McWeeny issued an order forbidding exhibition of the pictures.

JOHNSON MAY SIGN FOR AUSTRALIAN GO.

Kelly Authorized to Offer Champion $50,000.

CHICAGO.—Final arrangements for the proposed heavyweight championship match between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, to be staged in Australia on boxing day, December 26, are expected to be pulled off when W. C. J. Kelly, representative of the antipodean club seeking the bout, returns to Chicago from New York. Johnson said last night that he expected to sign up with Kelly, and in all probability will leave Chicago shortly that he may have time to become acclimated before the battle.

When Kelly was in Chicago about a week ago he did not approach Johnson because of the latter's bereavement, but left word with the champion that he would talk business on his return from New York. Kelly declared that he was authorized by Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, to offer Johnson $50,000 for two battles, this amount to include the training expenses of the champion. At that time Lil Artha intimated that the purse was satisfactory.

When asked if the match was agreeable to him, Johnson hinted that he would ask for more money. He asserted that he has a good paying business which is bringing him a steady income; that he was tired of training and that it might be that he would hold out for more than $50,000 for a trip to Australia. The titleholder agreed that the amount was tempting, but he thought he could get more.

REVIEWING THE RENO FIGHT.

What Was Extent of the Champ's Injuries?

Jack Johnson, suffering from nervous prostration and threatening to commit suicide, is indeed a sad spectacle. Strangest of all, Johnson declares that his deplorable condition is due entirely to the effects of his battle with Jim Jeffries.

Can it be possible that Jeff hurt the big Negro more than was apparent to those at the ringside? Those who wagered on Jeff and lost may posibly derive some consolation from the reported physical collapse of the Negro, but it is also a body blow to those who say Johnson had a yellow streak. If Johnson received enough punishment from Jeff to shatter his nervous system, then the Negro must be game.

It is hard to accept the Johnson version of the matter. Since the bout in Reno, Johnson has hurtled about in his automobile and in all respects given an imitation of a man robust and full of animal spirits. Even when a truck bumped into his machine and gave him a jolt that would have killed an ordinary man, Johnson complained of a lame back for a few days and then resumed his career of activity.

It is questionable if Johnson ever had a nervous twinge in his life. He is a stolid, thick skulled, iron framed giant, with no such anyoying thing in his system as nerves.

Jeff seems to have been troubled with his nerves before and after the Reno horror, but Mistah Johnson went through the entire ceremony with an air of sang froid indicative of serenity of spirit and rockbound confidence in his future.—The Illustrated Record.

A SOUND OF REVELRY.

The Union Theater, Indianapolis, Is Open For a Night—Whizzing the Whiz—Boxing Contests—Exhibition of the Manly Art.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The present managers of the Union theater have thought of changing its name. Those believing in the fitness of things would readily suggest "The House of Mirth" had they been a part of the large audience Monday night of last week. It is barely possible that an equal amount of fun could have been produced in the same short space of time, but to exceed them—never. Billy McClain, the fun promoter, had promised something new and entertaining. This and the boxing contests, which were well advertised, rounded up the fellows that like to see exciting things. Beyond this yet was a band at the door making an appeal as it only can do. The streets were thoroughly "scoured" of their inhabitants by the music, much after the manner of the old graveyard sexton who sang "I Gather Them In." Prof. ——— and his fellow players were in a rather jubilant mood. They cheerfully and frequently complied, doing bravura, forte, even unto fortissimo. Perhaps their inside spirits had been assisted by outside spirits, not so sure about that, however. At any rate, the band was in keeping with the occasion, playing "Monkey Rag" and "Everybody's Doin' It," and then some adding gayety to the nations.

The Union had the old-time look about it—"One night," rather than "Three Weeks," or "One Day," which we read about. The six hundred plus capacity was quite taken up—nearly to a seat—if all had been sitting. Managers and would-be managers said business prospects looked mighty good—25 and 35 per seat, please. But this was tip top business—only "One Night."

As usual the constabulary was about—on the stage, in the audience, ready to take a hand if the house became suddenly percipitate—too rough. They were among the pick of Indianapolis' finest, either of whom could have gathered up two of the fighters—one in each hand—permitting them to have it out in midair—a la Punch and Judy. Among these were Lieutenant Leet, Sergeant Anderson and Sergeant Winkler. These were on the stage and more than once forgot they were officers in the enjoyment of the affair. Other visitors of more or less prominence were Tom Enoch, H. J. Evans, Dan R. Young, Tom Bowser, Elwood C. Knox, Archie Greathouse, and J. D. Howard. A sprinkling of women was in the audience, and who gave vent to their feelings just as the men did. Local pugilistic notables surged about the "hollow square," the space on the stage devoted to the entertainment, in all making an interesting stage group.

"Whizzing the Whizz," a Belgian novelty, the promoter said when he introduced his great fun possibility. The whizz is a rude affair, looking like a windlass, moving in the same way, but without a handle. The bar is of considerable length, six or eight feet circumference, something above three feet; well rounded and polished. The fighters are placed on the bar, which is about five feet above the floor. The bar moves readily, revolving at the slightest movement. At each end is a sort of caretaker, who mounts the combatants, placing them on the wheel as it were, and at times touched up the cylinder in the interest of the fun.

Two young scrappers are ready to do the whizz. They are mounted by the caretakers. They are astride as on a horse, with their legs hanging down. They use their hands on the bar to advance to a hitting distance. One blow is about as much as one can get in if he will stay on the machine. And if he holds on with his hands the opponent gets in his work. Half blows, slaps and taps are the best, since the business which engages most is sticking on the revolving rod. When ducking a blow a fall generally follows. Five feet of fall may not be too dangerous, but the scrappers don't like it. At times both fell off at once. They are already maddened because they can't exchange blows at the proper time—can't retaliate. Being struck, and then having to descend to the ignoble business of hanging on a rail rather than striking back, is most provoking. The spectators see it all and give the laugh. When both fall off at once, now look out. They get together like men of ancient grudge—right on the floor—they are mad and are doing their best; they cling so tight that the caretakers must pull them apart like men do bulldogs. In the meanwhile the audience is wild—men are as little children, standing up, and on the seats, clapping their hands, shouting, crying with joy. Police and promoters are holding their sides. The to shame a national political convention.

Another pair of scrapers come out to try the whizz. They were larger. But that instrument of torture is no respecter of persons. They fell off respectively after feeble efforts at fighting; they fell off collectively, and were just as mad as the former boys because they couldn't get to each other right, when the two would have it out on the floor. The audience again acted shamefully; the staidest, the most reserved had to give up. There was no getting around laughing—mirth was king.

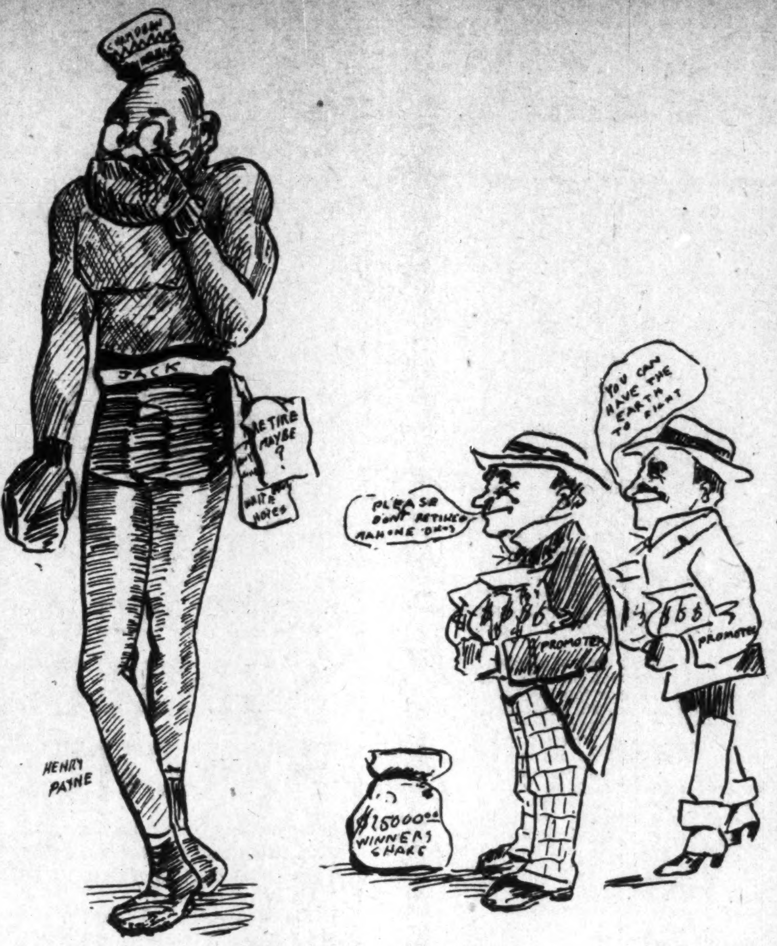
Fred Elliott and Kid Stone were announced. Weight between 145 and 150 pounds. Howard Wiggans, referee. Wiggans is an Indiana heavyweight, held to be the champion. He is great as a referee, making friends by his impartial methods. Kid Fields, timekeeper. The contest between Elliott and Stone proved to be a slugging match. Both men seem to be tough enough, Kid Stone apparently having the advantage. The scrappers sailed in, either to punish the other, rather than fighting tactically. Elliott got mad, it is thought, and deliberately fouled Stone. He also bit Stone on the shoulder. In other ways he proved a bad actor. The referee was compelled to call the bout off, giving the decision to Kid Stone. During the melee Elliott was knocked over the ropes and off the stage.

The exhibition match between Kid Edwards and William Taylor was a very pretty exhibition of the fighter's art. Edwards was clearly the master, and it was something to see him play with Taylor. Edwards is rather frillish, even when fighting in earnest, so one can imagine what he'd be with the element of punishment fairly eliminated. He careened and careered like a pent up, active horse suddenly released. He tapped his feet on the mat as a kitten purring—foot work; he feinted and made unexpected passes; he refused to take every advantage offered him. Taylor was not bad by any means. He is a neat, trim looker, apearing more as a divinity student than a prize fighter. He looked intellectual. He showed spirit and tact in warding off blows and in attacking. He was neat in his work, but had no time for frills, if he had the inclination. He may make a good one. Joe Gans was another such a gentlemanly fellow.

All wished to see Young Lowery work, Kid Edwards' oponent. He went against Bill Maxey, a scrapper of similar weight. This was an exhibition bout also. Lowery's style is so different to that of Edwards' that no downright conclusion can be arrived at. Edwards would play when he was fighting, while Lowery would fight when he was playing. At least that is the impression an onlooker would get. Edwards is esentially an exhibition man, and when he can't caper about he is thinking very seriously about the ending of his bout. This was noticeable at the Northwestern Park, when his Johnson smile simmered down to a plain, serious face—his alarm period. Lowery is not so picturesque, except when he, as if in mockery, puts on a fighting face, which he does in his exhibition. He does not use it in his real fights. He fights from himself, shoving his two hands in front of him as a general thing, ducking his head between his upper arms—a protection to his head, which lays there until his opponent steps back. He is practically at arm's length with his yet lower portions further back. In this defensive attitude, something of the Jim Flynn style, his opponent has nothing to do but wait until he uncovers. His style is not so beautiful; it is a study, nevertheless. Lowery seems concerned in learning how best to win battles, sacrificing pomp and display in the attempt. He has a meaning for everything he does, yet it seems difficult for the careless observing person to see it. Edwards, if he ever overcomes Lowery, it will be because of his cat-like agility, rather than a more scientific knowledge of the game. At the first thought it appears that Lowery is without method, but in the end he proves all method, and so much so that in his seeming sluggishness he is not beaten. Perhaps he will never be beaten by one of his class. Maxey displayed considerable ability. He is Lowery's sparring partner.

The bout suposed to be the greater event turned out a poor feature. Young Joe Gans, of whom a great deal has been said met Kid Bess, and he did only a very little more. Gans is another one of those spry kind. Never was seen such mincing, such prancing. He appeared as one of those toy manikins in a toyland act in the theater. He might have had a string attached at the top of his head for all one knew. He had that angular bend at the knees and at the elbows—that too sudden turn that looks unnatural. He nearly fitted Kipling's definition of a woman—a rag, a bone and a hank of hair. He was short of hair. Bess was the same cautious, steady, sturdy fellow. Gans would jam him occasionally. Bess took the jaming all right. His angle position and long arms, which he kept as far extended as possible, kept Young Gans at bay. Gans was gamer, rushed the fighting. But the sleuthful Bess had his heart set on a chosen spot of Gans' anatomy. His school must have taught of this "vulnerable" place—right on the chin somewhere. Blows may come and blows may go, but Bess is intent on finding this "fatal spot." In the end he sends one home as a shot from a rifle, when his opponent keels over like a stuck pig. Gans went down.

The battle royal was the usual mixup, affording very much fun. I will not attempt to tell about it, although it was equally as entertaining as the whizzing the whizz.



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"Gentlemen, I was only joking."

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SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to the Freeman.

Sunday services were of a high order in the various churches at 11:00 a. m. At the Wiley Memorial M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. H. E. Forrest, D. D., preached an able sermon to a large and appreciative audience, and the choir chanted some sweet music. He leaves for the East Tennessee conference, and we are all very much interested in his return. He has won the confidence of his congregation as well as the community....The delegates who attended the National Baptist convention at Houston, Texas, have returned home with great inspiration and a wider vision of the work that this great religious body is doing for the colored race. The meeting at Houston was a gran dsuccess, bringing together some of the most able speakers of the day, and giving encouragement to the workers, which will help them materially in their undertakings in the great cause of religion....The Patton Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. J. H. Branner, D. D., pastor, has had quite a successful year's work, and has made many additions. The financial reports have been far above expectation. We are more than pleased by the excellent work of Dr. Branner. He is to leave for the East Tennessee conference, and we sincerely hope that he will be returned to this church....Mr. S. S. Booker, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been away attending the secretarial institute of that excellent organization, and has returned with new inspiration for the furthrance of the good work here. He is undoubtedly deserving of the support of all good people for his excellent work in the Y. M. C. A. movement....The enrollment of pupils at the public schools is exceedingly large. We are proud to know that the school patrons find it a pleasure as well as a duty to send their children to school, where they are trained to be useful men and women who will be the future guardians of the better status of life in this country....The public school teachers who attended the summer institute here will be paid a half month's salary. This will be pleasing news for the teachers.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Mr. E. C. Phillips has been appointed as county organizer in favor of the Republican ticket from top to bottom. Mr. Phillips expects to start his meetings at once, and several speakers of note of the race will be in attendance at each meeting. The Illinois State Republican committee was wise in appointing a prominent young business man of such sterling character and ability as Mr. Phillips, and it will mean a great deal to the Republicans of Champaign county....Mrs. S. Beatty and her daughter, Marie, will depart Saturday, September 28, for Palo Alto, Cal., to spend the winter for the former's health. Mr. Beatty will accompany them as for as Chicago....Dr. Wilson and P. T. Carey were delegates to the convention of the hod carriers' union, which was held at Terre Haute, Ind., last week....Mr. James Folks, a young farmer of Sidney, Ill., and Miss Mamie Swink, a very prominent society lady of Farmington, Mo., were united in marriage at St. Louis, Mo., last week....The high school drawing awards at the county fair on August 31 were as follows: Mount No. 2688, Champaign, including work by Mary Delong, Ruth Tiley, Ethel Lewis, first; No. 2694, Champaign, including work by Frances Klank, Ethel Lewis Frances Jervis, Hazel King, Faith Swigart and Ruth Woodroofe, second....Miss Aliene White, of Springfield, Ill., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones for an indefinite time....Mr. Clifton Jordan, the son of Dr. F. J. Jordan, is ill....Mr. Earl Burris Dickerson has returned from St. Louis, his home, to resume his work as a student in the L. and A. departments of the University of Illinois.

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Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils.
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all When out for a good time, stop in.
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We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J H Hightower, Mixologists.
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Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
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Like That in the Portrats Above, Use
The Walker-Prosser Co.'s Wonderful Hair Grower
Manufactured by C. J. Walker and positively guaranteed to grow the hair from one-half to one inch per month or money refunded. A six week's trial treatment sent to any address, express prepaid for $1.50. Make money orders payable to
C. J. WALKER
1314 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Agents Wanted Everywhere. Write for Terms.

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The Hotel Marshallet,
The only Hotel for colored people in Richmond, Ind. Only two squares from station.
We Cater to Theatrical People
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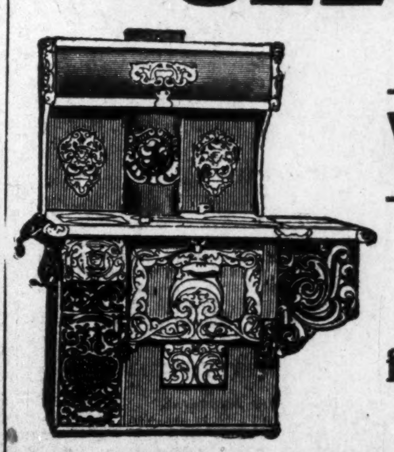
Before You Buy
YOUR RANGE
For Winter.
OUR STOCK
for your selection is complete.



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Booking the best teams in the Middle-west.
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Yours in F C B., I. B. P. O. E of W., F. P. A. Club.
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Good Cars, Good Service Phones, Main 4375, New 1048

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Brewers and Bottlers of
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The Ayres Bulletin

Fall Worsteds!

For Tailor Made Suits

We submit the following as excellent for their purpose and unsurpassed in merit at the prices quoted. All are new and come in a full range of colorings.

Tailoring Fabrics at $1.00—Diagonals and stripes—50-inch cloths of good weight and rough surface, fall colors, plain and mixed, suitings of rare merit at the price

Wide Wale Whipcords—54-inch two-toned worsteds in high favor just now, especially for tailored garments. The color combinations are typical of the season. $1 50 a yard.

Cote de Cheval—A new French tailoring which gives the effect of fine plaiting. It comes in black and plain colors—a fadish fabric of decided beauty. 56 inches wide; $2.00 a yard.
—Second floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Little Miss Susie Price is very ill at her home on Camp street.

Mr. Noah Clay, of Marion, Ind., is visiting his sister in Camp street.

The Bachelors' Club dance was largely attended last Friday night.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward is able to attend his patients again, after several months' illness.

Mrs. Roxie Bell has returned from the lakes in Michigan, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Mattie Sissle and family, of Cleveland, O., have returned to Indianapolis for residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr have returned to the city after having spent the summer in the East.

Mrs. Mamie Dudley and Mrs. Modee Taylor, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Odjn, 834 Adelaide street.

Mrs. Caddy Baxter, a well-known business woman of the city, has gone to Chicago for an indefinite stay.

Miss Anna Johnson, of 534 West Fourteenth street, has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., for an indefinite stay.

Dr. J. E. Moreland, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at Bethel A. M. E. Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas I. Florence has returned from her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after a three weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. Harrison Dickson, formerly of this city, left Wednesday for Chicago for his future residence. His wife will join him later.

A. F. Cox, representing the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., of Chicago, Ill., was in the city this week, looking after the interests of the company.

Walter J. Hodge entertained International Secretary J. E. Moreland, of the Y. M. C. A., Thos. A. Taylor, the general secretary, and J. C. Hayes, at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Mabelle Smith, stenographer of the Freeman Publishing Co., left last night for Chicago to spend her birthday with her mother. She was accompanied by her cousin, Master Edward Knox.

Mr. Robert Skelton and Miss Marie Skelton were in the city dast week for a short stay. Mr. Robert Skelton was passing through on his way to Bloomington, Ind., where he will attend the Indiana University.

Sanford Reed, aged 64 years, died last Wednesday at his home on West St. Clair street, from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Reed was for years engaged in the transfer business, and for some time had hauled The Freeman mail. A widow survives him.

Mrs. Essie Thornton, a well-known resident of the city, and wife of the late Benjamin T. Thornton, the famous detective, died at her home, 533 Bright street, Thursday night, September 26, after an illness of several months. For years Mrs. Thornton had been known as one of the city's best cateresses, and had been closely identified with church work, being a member of Bethel A. M. E. Church. A daughter, Miss Addie, who is a teacher in the public schools, survives her.

PHILLIPS CHAPEL COLORED M. E. CHURCH.

Corner Drake and West Streets, Rev. J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Several candidates will be baptized Sunday at 11 a. mfl Communion will be given. Missionary meeting 3 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 13, will be the last Sunday before conference. All day meeting. Rev. H. A. Foreman, D.D., pastor of Simpson Chapel, will preach at 3 p. m. The pastor will preach his last sermon at 7:30 p. m. He would like to shake the hand of his friends then.

Annual conference at Glasgow, Ky., October 16 to 21.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On last Tuesday evening, before the Men's Bible Class of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. H. A. Wilbur, the international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Kobe, Japan, spoke on the work of the association in Kobe. He was given rapt attention throughout his discourse. After the speaking, the class was reorganized for the ensuing year and the following officers were elected: B. F. Ransom, president; B. Hudson, vice president; W. P. Appling, secretary; H. Daniels, assistant secretary; W. H. Howard, treasurer. The committee appointed on the selection of the teacher and the Bible work for the coming year are B. F. Ransom, G. W. Gore and the secretary.

The committee of management is desirous that all subscribers who are delinquent pay up, as the corner-stone will be laid on the third Sunday in this month.

We wish to state that on each Tuesday evening is offered an opportunity to all young men who wish to have their voices cultured, at which time the Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. J. Bryce, meet for their weekly practice.

Do not forget the opening of the seniors' gymnasium class on Tuesday evening, October 8. The class this year will be conducted on each Tuesday and Friday evenings. Let every member of the association join this class, one of the most important phases of the Y. M. C. A. Let us tell our friends of the opening.

The Y. M. C. A. football squad met for a hard workout last Monday evening. Much energy was in evidence, as Captain Floyd drilled them in various formations.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

Hully Gee! They're Fine!!

Chas. Major and John Mitchell Union Made 5c Cigars.

A. D. MOORE, Distributor, **240 South Illinois Street**

NOTICE.

"The Carpet House Ball," a song writeen by Wm. Lacey, 727 Douglass street, Indianapolis, is now on sale at the Eureka drug store and The Freeman office, at 15 cents per copy.

MADAM C. J. WALKER RETURNS.

Madam C. J. Walker, the noted hair culturist, returned Saturday from an extended trip through the South. While at Houston, Tex., attending the National Baptist convention, she was introduced to 5,000 people by Rev. Walker, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Madam Walker captivated her hearers with an interesting account of her business career. At Nashville, Tenn., she wa s the guest of Mrs. R. H. Boyd.

COLORED AGENTS WANTED.

To sell razors, clippers, shears, strops, hones, soaps, etc. Liberal commission. Address W. D. White, 525 North Maple street, Centralia, Ill.

ABRAM GIANTS BEAT STAR INDEPENDENTS.

Last Sunday the Abram Giants defeated the Star Independents 11 to 3. It was a one-sided affair. Tomorrow the Giants will play the Herculean Giants in a double header. First game called at 1:30 p. m. John Puryear, umpire. Batteries—Johnson and Jones for the Herculeans; Norman and Thompson for the Abram Giants.

EACH TAKES A GAME—A. B. C.'s VS. SPRUDELS.

The A. B. C.'s had the distinction of beating their "enemy," the Sprudels, last Sunday, at the Northwestern Park, Indianapolis. Score, 4 to 2.

At West Baden, Wednesday, the Sprudels beat the A. B. C.'s, 6 to 4.

WANTED—GIRLS, MEN.

Wanted, at once, six pretty girls that can sing and dance; three men, first tenor, baritone and bass songsters that can make good. Good salary, railroad fare and board paid. To travel with Wesley Smith Quickstep Company. Write or telephone salary wanted at once. Address WESLEY SMITH, Prop., Sanders, Kentucky.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CAMBY, Ind., Oct. 1.—On Thursday of last week, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Jane Anna Bryant and Otis George Cullins were united in marriage. The wedding was a public affair and there were about two hundred guests present. The bride was dressed in a beautiful embroidered silk messaline waist and a white serge coat suit. The ceremony was very elabora te, the house and grounds being decorated with flowers and beech boughs. The marriage took place in a floral arch, Rev. Harvey, of Allen Chapel, officiating. Both bride and groom are highly respected.
Roscoe Hampton.

THE WRIGHT-MITCHELL WEDDING

A Pretty Ceremony—J. Madison Vance in the City—Chicago a Dance Center.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Miss Mable Wright, one of the prettiest and most charming girls in this section of the country, was married last night to Mr. Melville Mitchell, at 3760 Rhodes avenue. Miss Wright came to Chicago six years ago with her mother and father from St. Louis, Mo. Coming from one of the finest families of the West, Miss Wright was ushered into the "smart set" of Chicago and was one of the leading young society girls of the city. The infatuation of Miss Wright by Mr. Mitchell was begun a few years ago and it resulted in a most beautiful home wedding on last evening.

The marriage took place at 6 o'clock and the Rev. Father Massiah of St. Thomas' Episcopal church officiated. OnOly the bride and groom's parents and intimate friends witnessed the ceremonies. Miss Ethel Mitchell, sister to the groom, played the wedding march. The occasion was noted for its simplicity and beautiful decorations.

Miss Wright was gowned in a handsome Dutchess lace, tulle veil, pearl trimmings and carried a bower of bridal roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Ada Lou Mitchell, bridesmaid, wore a beautiful creation of pink embroidered voil, pink de sprit lace and carried a huge bunch of Killarney roses. Mr. Frank Bemis acted as best man and Mr. Lee Tobin, a lifelong friend of the groom, acted as master of ceremonies.

Following a delicious dinner, a reception was held from 7 until 9 o'clock, when hte newly married couple received their personal friends. The girl friends of Mrs. Mitchell, who are numerous and those of Mr. Mitchell came in autos and taxis and were beautifully and stylishly gowned for the occasion. They were the recipients of congratulations and received many beautiful and useful presents. After the reception, the newly weds left for Marquette on their honeymoon, and will be gone two weeks and will be at home to their friends at 3760 Rhodes avenue.

Mr. Caldwell Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. T. Watkins, has gone to Wilberforce University. Mr. Watkins is one of the most popular young men in the city and his many friends are wishing him the greatest success while in school.

* * *

Mrs. Phil Brown, wife of the well-known Phil Brown, who is conducting the newspaper bureau of the Republican national committee at the Auditorium hotel, has arrived in the city and is with her husband at the Carter villa at Thirty-third and Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Brown states that she is greatly pleased with Chicago and will remain to hear the returns that Taft is elected.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. Elwood C. Knox, of the Indianapolis Freeman, are expecting the managing editor in the city soon. It was learned that Mr. Knox has been summoned by the Republican national committee t oconfer with Mr. Phil Brown at the national headquarters at the Auditorium.

* * *

Honorable J. Madison Vance, of New Orleans, La., has been in the city since September 16 and has been acting in an advisory capacity to the Republican national campaign committee, over which Mr. David Mulane is director. Mr. Vance is one of the most famous men of the race and has figured in Republican national politics for the past twenty years. He is known by all the "big" politicians all over the country. He has attended every Republican national convention and as a delegate thereto for the past twenty years and delivered a most eloquent address in seconding the nomination of President McKinley in 1896. Lawyer Vance recently gained a wide reputation for fighting the "lily whites" in the South and was one of the few men who stood pat at the last Republican convention for William Howard Taft. Judge Vance is well informed on all matters political and will be in the city of Indianapolis October 11. On the 8th at Decatur, 9th at Champlain, and the 10th at Mattoon. Following this he will go to some of the larger cities of the Northwest.

* * *

A rather unusual thing happened on Tuesday morning of this week, when the Chicago Examiner carried a cut and a half column write-up of Major R. R. Jackson, who is a candidate for the legislature. It will be remembered that Mr. Jackson in the primary ran ahead of six white men and beat Rooseelt over 600 votes. The major is all smiles and says that he sees no reason for him to lose.

* * *

Judge Rinaker has a splendid record as an official of Cook county, serving with credit and distinction as county judge, is running for state's attorney. He is being backed by hundreds of colored men who are staunch friends of the judge. Headquarters will be opened on the South Side to advance the election of Judge Rinaker and everything will be done to assist in the election of one of the most popular men on the Republican ticket. Those who are interested in the judge state that the candidate is highly deserving of the honor he seeks and would make one of the fairest and most capable men possible for the office. Already clubs are being formed and enthusiasm and interest is coming to fever heat. Before the campaign is over, every district, ward and precinct where colored men live will be invaded in the interest of the election of Judge Rinaker. It may be safely said that the office of state's attorney under Judge Rinaker, instead of being used for political purposes, will be used for the administration of equal justice between men.

* * *

From the number of headquarters recently opened up on the South Side, politics will be boiling over between now and election. A. N. Ross can be seen at 3312 Wabash avenue, and Dr. Burt Anderson has opened up headquarters for the voters of Cook county on State street in the thirtieth block. Downtown, Mr. B. F. Moseley is head of the Roosevelt forces at the La Salle hotel, and Mr. Geo. W. Ellis is chairman of the western bureau, and A. N. Fields has charge of the publicity department. Things are waxing warm and copies will be read in various newspapers. Phil Brown, who is the first assistant to Mr. Scott, of the Republican headquarters, is doing the bulk of the work at that place. It is said by those in authority that Mr. Brown is one of the best men ever connected with the national headquarters. Mr. Edward D. Green has charge of Governor Deneen's campaign.

* * *

The city of Chicago has become the leader in launching new dances. Perhaps in but few cities do people enjoy dancing more than in Chicago. They regard it as a delightful pleasure to attend swell balls and dances. The latest dances are taught at Douglass dancing school, of which Mr. Garfield Wilson is the instructor. Prof. Wilson came to Chicago several years ago and organized the dancing school at Masonic hall, and has been patronized by the best people ever since. Every Friday night can be seen many of "Chicago's finest" at Prof. Wilson's class. He not only teaches but introduces new dances and all the late dances of this country have been introduced at the Douglass dancink school.

A big feature of the evening is the music. Wilson's orchestra, the best in the city, furnishes the music. Mr. Wilson, who is a well-trained violinist, often plays, assuring rythm and sweetness during the dancing. He has several qualified assistants, also ladies serve punch and light refreshments. The class has become the big social center of Chicago. On Friday night of this week, Prof. Wilson will introduce two new dances, which will be programmed the remainder of the social season at the various balls and house parties.

Mr. Wilson was recently promoted to a responsible place at the People's Gas Company on Michigan avenue. His orchestra is open for engagements for parties, dances and balls. He lives at 3542 Wabash avenue.

* * *

Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., writes that he is now down at hard work after a most delightful visit to friends in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were given many beautiful receptions while on their trip.

* * *

Misses Lula Coates and Florence Smiley and Messrs. Keene and Johnson are in St. Louis, Mo., playing at the Hippodrome theater, playing under the title of the "Chanticleer Four." Mr. John Q. Doyle says that they have one of the best acts on the road. Returning to Chicago soon, and they will go on the big time. It is claimed that they have one of the best wardrobes seen at any of the vaudeville houses and that the company will soon equal the "Watermelon Trust."

* * *

Mr. Cary B. Lewis has arrived in the city after a three weeks' stay in the South. In Indianapolis, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

NEWPORT, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The marriage of Mr. William O. Fry, Newport, Ky., and Miss Myrtle Gay, of West Bend, Ky., took place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the McCray Inn. Rev. E. J. McCray, D. D., officiated. ....Rev. E. J. McCray, D. D., pastor of the Temple mission at Addyston, Ohio, has opened an enterprise at Newport under the name of the McCray Inn, which gives accommodation for boarding and lodging....Mr. Aaron Johnson was a business visitor in the city Monday....Mr. N. C. Hawkins, of Addyston, was here Tuesday evening looking over the prospects for the Freeman.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

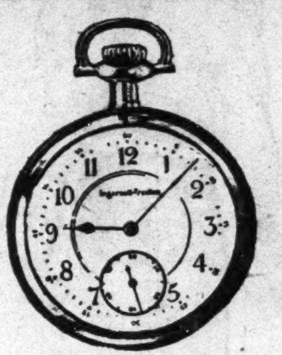
LOST—Blue missionary bonnet. Return to 722 North West street.

The Ideal Hair Grower and Straightener Co. is a new firm opened by Madam Emma B. Duerson, the well-knokn hair dresser. Special attention will be given to skin and scalp trouble. Offices will be located at 317 East Michigan street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Kindly insert wherever possible.
Buxton, Iowa, July 31, 1912.
The Hopwell Company,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sire—Enclosed you will find $1, for which please send me another jar of Hopewell's Hair Health. The itching has almost stopped and my hair is improving very rapidly. Please send me agent's terms as "H. H. H." is the greatest hair preparation I have ever used and I can sell it easily. Give me as much territory as you possibly can. Kindly send the "H. H. H." as soon as possible as I do not want to be without it a minute. Very truly yours,
Mrs. R. B. Cheatham,
11 East 5th St.,
Buxton, Iowa.



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comprises everything in gold, gold filled and platinum. Prices vary from $10 to $250.

I am showing 175 patterns in solid gold lavalliers, $3.50 to $1,500. Plated, $2 to $10.

Carl L. Rost
25 North Illinois Street
The Largest Exclusive Jewelry Store in the State

$50 TO $100 A MONTH

Experience not needed Just spare time.

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Active man wanted in each locality. 16 to 60 years. To introduce us to friends Grand world-wide Society. Pays largest cash benefits when sick, injured, and at death, for smallest cost. Helpful, inspiring—Profitable. Has made thousands happy and prosperous—why not you! Free-Insurance and Cash-Bonus offer to first applicant from each place. Write at once for full particulars. The I-L-U of the World 831 Covington, Ky.

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See Them BEFORE Paying! These gems are chemical white sapphires—LOOK like Diamonds. Stand acid and fire diamond tests. So hard they easily scratch a file and will cut glass. Brilliancy guaranteed 25 years. All mounted in 14K solid gold diamond mountings. Will send you any style ring, pin or stud for examination—all charges prepaid—no money in advance. Write today for free illustrated booklet, special prices & ring measure
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531 Indiana Avenue
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Lunch Chile and Oysters. (Formerly with Thompson's restaurant). I will treat you right.

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Are Ready!

Elaborate Showing of Nifty, New Ideas in
Suits and Overcoats
at surprisingly low prices, ranging
from **$7.50** upward

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"KING OF CLOTHIERS,"
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GEO E. KEITH COMPANY
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT OFF.

"Personality" in WALK-OVER Shoes.

Many people can recognize WALK-OVER Shoes on the feet of their friends.

They recognize the WALK-OVER character in the style and build, or, in other words, the "personality."

This "personality" cannot be copied. It can be imitated and is, but it cannot be duplicated any more than one can duplicate your personality.

It is satisfying to wear shoes with character.

Let Your Next Pair be WALK-OVERS.
$3.50 to $7.00 the pair

Walk-Over Boot Shop
28 North Pennsylvania Street.

Strength, Stability and Character
Together with Courtesy and Efficiency
Have been the factors in the growth of
The Indiana Trust Company
Without the Assistance of Mergers or Consolidation of other Trust Companies, Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
$1,650,000.00
Your Savings Account, Large or Small, Welcome.

Ideal Hair Grower and Straightener!

It will promote the growth of hair and cure dandruff. Perfectly harmless. Water or perspiration will not cause hair to go back into kink, but remains straight.

Velvet Cream for chapped hands, face and lips, and all skin roughness. It removes tan and sunburn and is delightful after shaving. Guaranteed by Mme. Emma Duerson under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. **Agents Wanted, write at once for terms.** Address

Duerson Chemical Company
317 W. Michigan St, Indianapolis, Ind.

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are built well and will stand the hardest usage. The prices are one-third less than others charge. Due to low rent—wise buying of samples. TRUNKS, $2.50 up. SUIT CASES AND BAGS, 50c up. Special prices on unmounted Diamonds, Watches, etc.

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The Welsbach
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Indianapolis Kitchens are being made more cheerful and up-to-date.

Modern conditions call for a better light at a saving in lighting cost. And why not a good light in the kitchen? Why not a convenient light—one that can be lighted and turned off with a pull chain? Why not save gas? This light will burn four hours for a penny! Every kitchen, as well as every other room in the house, should be equipped with this splendid and economical light. We want every patron of our company to have the special lighting service that is now offered. You pay nothing when the light is put up. 75 cents a month added to your gas bill for three months will pay for it.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.
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